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Candidate field set for August Primary Election

By Bryon Glathar
Herald Managing Editor

EVANSTON — The candidate field is set for the Aug. 18 Primary Election. Those running for office had until Friday, May 29, to file with their city, the county and or the state. Only one Bridger Valley candidate filed for a countywide office, and no Democrats will be on the Primary ballot for countywide office. Jon Conrad of Mountain View will face five Evanstonians, all vying for two spots on the Uinta County Commission. Joining Conrad are incumbent Mark Anderson, Mardi Woodward, Karl Allred, Jerry Carroll and Cory Neilson.

Uinta County Sheriff Andy Kopp will face challenger Rowdy Dean in August. Current county coroner Greg Crandall will have two opponents in the Primary — Allen Kopp and Jeff Biddulph. All three men live in Evanston.

All other county offices will be uncontested races in August. They include incumbents Uinta County Clerk Amanda Hutchinson, Uinta County Attorney Loretta Howieson Kallas, Uinta County Treasurer Terry Brimhall, Uinta County Assessor Ashlee Richins and Clerk of District Court Kerri Wright.

Evanston Mayor Kent Williams is not running for re-election, and four people are vying to replace him: John DuBois Sr., Evan Perkes, Jesse Lind and Joy Bell.

Two of the three wards for Evanston City Council will be contested — David Welling is running unopposed in Ward 3. Ward 1 will see Joshua Rasnake, Charles Gillard III, Mikal Welling and Mike Slaughter face off. Ward 2 candidates include Jonny Pentz, Ryan Berger, Virginia Blumel-Wilson and Matt Windley.

Nicolas White and Brian Stokes are running unopposed for two seats on the Bear River Town Council.

Incumbent Lyman Mayor Shane Hooten is running for re-election. He'll face challengers Mikel Voss and Arlin Moen. With two seats on the ballot, the Lyman Town Council's future is unclear. Current council members Bronson Berg and Gregg Moretti are not running for re-election, and no one else filed by Friday to replace them.

Mountain View Town Councilmember Jamy Ferrin isn't running again, but Brittney Brunski-Deckert is, along with Spencer Bentley. With two open seats, Brunski-Deckert and Bentley will be unopposed on the August ballot.

Incumbent Sen. Wendy Schuler will face three other women in the Primary Election to represent Senate District 15, all from Evanston — Chris Katzl, Jen Hegeman and Tina Johnson. All four candidates are Republicans.

Rep. Scott Heiner of Green River will be challenged by fellow Republican Kenneth Roberts of

ELECTION, A12



Prometheus Hyperscale founder Trenton Thornock explains where the proposed data center is to be constructed on his family's private ranch land within Uinta County. "We've been in this area for over 150 years ... we saw an opportunity to bring generational investment to a community that we're already a part of," Thornock said during the May 26 open house held at the Roundhouse. "I want you to know that this, for me, is home still." (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

Board approves data center permit

Large crowds show up to meetings looking for answers

By Amanda Manchester
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — Back-to-back meetings regarding the proposed data center by Prometheus Hyperscale were held last week in Evanston. The data center developer held an open house on Tuesday, May 26, at the Roundhouse then presented its formal request for subdivision rezoning and a conditional use permit (CUP) to the planning and zoning commission the following evening at the Uinta County Complex on Wednesday, May 27.

Both forums were met with standing-room-only crowds and fielded



The 64-seat maximum occupancy of the commission chambers proved insufficient for the turnout of the May 27 planning and zoning commission meeting in which proposed data center Prometheus Hyperscale received unanimous approval. Residents representing all of the county's communities were standing throughout the lobby and hallways of the Uinta County Complex. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

an array of complaints regarding the weekday afternoon scheduling of the open house and the limited-seating venue at the commission chambers. Residents representing all communities throughout Uinta County repeatedly voiced the same concerns regarding

water usage and potential contamination, power, noise and light pollution, the influx of workers, a man camp, the nature of the content mined by the data center and national security.

At the open house, Prometheus Hyperscale founder Trenton Thor-

nock (also the senior advisor to CEO Bernard Looney, who was not in attendance) walked the audience through a 20-minute presentation about the data center. Thornock was by head of infrastructure deliv-

DATA CENTER, A11

Evanston High School graduates celebrated



The graduating class of 2026 Evanston High School Red Devils toss their caps in the air at the close of the May 30 commencement ceremony, held inside the EHS auditorium. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

By Amanda Manchester
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — The Evanston High School (EHS) class of 2026 turned their tassels on Saturday, May 30. The graduation ceremony was held inside the EHS auditorium for the first time in several years due to an unseasonably cold and rainy day. The occasion also marked the last under the instruction of Uinta County School District #1 Superintendent Ryan Thomas and Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum 6-12 Doug Rigby.

"They're both retiring this year," EHS Principal Scott Kohler said, acknowledging Thomas' and Rigby's departures.

GRADUATES, A12

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"My concern is that once programs like these start disappearing, it's very difficult to bring them back. We can't let this become the beginning of the end. It needs to be the beginning of the end of even entertaining this as an option. Once it's gone, it's gone."

—EHS unified track coach Ryan Berger on proposed budget cuts to activities

WEATHER



Sunny skies with a high of 75. Low tonight 45.

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Weather forecast



Friday: High of 79; low of 55.
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.; Sunset: 8:53 p.m.
Mainly sunny with 10-20 mph winds.
Clear to partly cloudy overnight.



Saturday: High of 81; low of 54.
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.; Sunset: 8:54 p.m.
Intervals of clouds and sunshine with 15-25 mph winds. A few clouds at night.



Sunday: High of 72; low of 46.
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.; Sunset: 8:55 p.m.
Partly cloudy with 10-20 mph winds. Partly cloudy overnight.



Monday: High of 75; low of 49.
Sunrise: 5:50 a.m.; Sunset: 8:55 p.m.
Partly cloudy skies with 10-20 mph winds. Partly cloudy at night.

Atlantic City author featured at museum event

By Kayne Pyatt
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — The Uinta County Museum’s featured speaker for the May 7 Brown Bag Lunch series was Barbara Townsend, author of the nonfiction book, “Life and Death in Historic Atlantic City.” A large crowd attended the event which was held in the old railroad depot at Depot Square to learn about the Wyoming town. Townsend and her husband, Bob, visited Atlantic City while touring the area and fell in love with the historic town and the old Miner’s Delight Inn, which was for sale at the time. They bought the Inn and moved to Atlantic City. “Gold was discovered in the area in 1842 and the community of Atlantic City was founded in 1868,” Townsend said. “By then all of the native American people had left the area and people flooded in in hopes of finding gold. The Miners Delight Inn was formerly known as the Carpenter Hotel. My husband and I no longer own it; it is now in private hands and is no longer an inn.” While living in Atlantic City, Townsend



Author Barbara Townsend shares her research findings on the people buried in the two cemeteries in Atlantic City, which ended in her writing her book, “Life and Death in Atlantic City,” at the Uinta County Museum’s brown bag lunch series on Thursday, May 7, held in the old railroad depot. (HERALD PHOTO/Kayne Pyatt)

became fascinated with the two cemeteries, which are on private property. She said she received permission from the property owners to visit the cemeteries and then spent 17 years researching the history of the people buried there, dating from 1874 to 1998. She eventually set up a data base and wrote a book.

AUTHOR, A6

News briefs from around the state
From Wyoming News Exchange newspapers

Collision releases raw sewage on Hwy 22

JACKSON (WNE) — During rush hour on Highway 22 on Thursday evening, a distracted driver rear-ended a truck carrying a vat of human waste, releasing about 250 gallons of raw sewage onto the highway. “I didn’t see chunks of raw sewage,” said Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper Todd Baxter, who responded to the incident. “I mostly saw black water with wet toilet paper in it. “It smelled wonderful,” he added. The incident occurred in the eastbound lane of the highway near the Skyline Subdivision, about 2 miles from town, at around 5:30 p.m., Baxter said. A local woman in a Land Rover hit a truck owned by Macy’s Services, a local septic service business, when traffic was backed up. Law enforcement cited her for following too closely, Baxter said. The truck was carrying a portable toilet and a container of sewage. The collision broke a pipe on the back of the truck, releasing human waste onto the roadway. Following the accident, additional employees from Macy’s arrived at the scene with more trucks and constructed a berm out of dirt at the bottom of a hill. The fire department truck used a truck with hoses to wash the sewage down to the berm, where Macy’s staff suctioned it up. The cleanup took a few hours, Baxter said. “It just sort of ran down the edge of the highway and got scooped up,” he said.

The driver of the Land Rover was not injured in the accident. The driver of the sewage truck went to the hospital because of neck pain from the collision, but was released shortly after, Baxter said.

Average gas prices down 16 cents a gallon in Wyoming

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Average gasoline prices in Wyoming have fallen 16.4 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$4.32 per gallon Monday, according to GasBuddy.com’s survey of 494 stations in Wyoming. Prices in Wyoming are 9 cents per gallon higher than a month ago, and stand \$1.25 per gallon higher than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has decreased 15.5 cents compared to a week ago, and stands at \$5.437 per gallon. According to GasBuddy price reports, the lowest price in the state Sunday was \$3.86 per gallon, while the highest was \$5.39, a difference of \$1.53 per gallon. The national average price of gasoline has fallen 19.5 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$4.26 per gallon today. The national average is down 17.8 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.18 per gallon higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data.

Credit card skimmer discovered at Rock Springs gas station

ROCK SPRINGS (WNE) — The Rock Springs Police Department is investigating a credit card skimming device that was recently discovered on a diesel fuel pump at the Maverick gas station located at 1225 Foothill Boulevard. The device was removed, and an investigation is currently underway, according to the agency’s May 27 announcement on its Facebook page. At this time, it is unknown how long the skimmer may have been in place or how many individuals may have been affected. A credit card skimmer is an illegal device placed over or inside a card reader that captures card information during legitimate transactions. Criminals can then use the stolen information to make unauthorized purchases or create counterfeit cards. The RSPD encourages anyone who used a debit or credit card at a fuel pump in Rock Springs to monitor their bank and credit card statements for suspicious activity. If you notice unauthorized transactions, contact your financial institution immediately and report the activity to law enforcement. The public is also encouraged to take the following precautions when using fuel pumps or ATMs: • Inspect card readers for loose, damaged, or unusual attachments. • Use pumps located closer to the store entrance whenever possible. • Use tap-to-pay or mobile payment options if available. • Cover the keypad while entering your PIN. • Regularly monitor bank and credit card activity.



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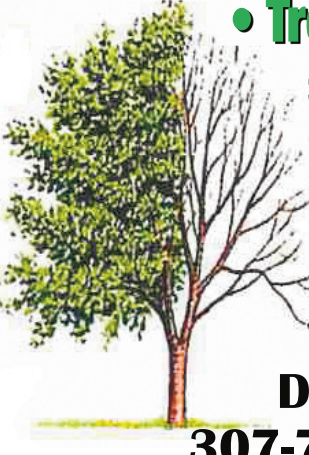
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Spiral Jetty aerial view. (COURTESY PHOTO/Dennis Hinkamp)

For a dose of awe, visit Spiral Jetty

By Dennis Hinkamp
Writers on the Range

Whenever life becomes too turbulent, I like to visit Robert Smithson’s most famous work of art — Spiral Jetty. He completed it in Utah in 1970, yet three years later both he and the jetty were gone. The jetty was drowned by the fickle Great Salt Lake, now in decline, and it didn’t resurface for about 20 years. When he died in a plane crash, Smithson was only 35.

Perhaps the world’s most widely known earthwork, it cost the artist less than \$10,000

and took only six weeks to construct, thanks to rented heavy equipment and a hired crew. Smithson created other earthworks, but none received near the attention of the Spiral Jetty. It is 1,500-foot-long, 15-foot-wide, and the locally excavated basalt rock and mud extends about 600 feet into the lake, curling inward twice, counterclockwise.

It juts out from a remote northern beach of the Great Salt Lake that once was the site of failed oil explorations. The black-gold rushers

AWE, A4

Do you hear what I hear?



A young, thin deer shows off its extra-large ears as it takes a break at Bear River State Park. (HERALD PHOTO/Rana Jones)

The Declaration: An act of the American conscience

By Brian Schroeder

In 1,350 words, the Declaration of Independence succinctly captured the full essence of the American ideal by unpacking the source of civil and religious liberty as well as natural rights and human conscience.

In fact, as noted by a host of Constitutional experts, the Declaration is the first political document to found a nation in the name of “the laws of nature and of nature’s God.”. This is what sets it apart from every other political document in history.

Thomas Jefferson, though a confirmed deist himself, spoke volumes on this subject when he asked, “Can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are the gift of God?” (Notes on the State of Virginia, 1781)

Alexander Hamilton put it like this: “The sacred rights of mankind are not to be rummaged for among old parchments or musty records. They are written, as with a sunbeam, in the whole volume of human na-

ture, by the Hand of the Divinity itself; and can never be erased or obscured by mortal power.” (The Farmer Refuted, 1775)

Few Americans are fully aware that the gradual erosion of the spiritual foundations of our natural human rights has been occurring for decades. As the number of rights that individuals can claim escalate, rights have morphed into assertions of will, often severed entirely from the anchors of truth or justice. Increasingly, even deeply immoral acts are often passed off as individual rights.

But rights do not exist just because we say they do. In fact, St. Thomas Aquinas hardly ever spoke of rights in the plural. He wrote about “the right,” which means a right is not something someone claims or demands, but “that which is due to another.”

A right is what justice requires if the divine order is the standard. “The right” lines up with the divine design for mankind, which stabilizes our rights, moving them from a subjective footing to an objective one.

In Bishop Robert Barron’s words,

“Rights, as understood by the drafters of the Declaration and the Constitution, are not conjured into existence by political consensus, nor are they granted by parliaments or princes. Our rights exist not on parchment alone, but on the immutable foundation of nature and nature’s God. This is the animating principle behind what the Founders called ‘natural rights’ — rights inherent to the human person, not because of race or wealth or nationality, but because of

CONSCIENCE, A4

Understanding the ups and downs of pain during recovery

By Dr. Kory Zimney
Prairie Doc Perspective

Many equate pain with injury and thus assume that pain should be a straight line when recovering. So, if pain flares up a bit, they worry that something is wrong. Maybe the injury is getting worse, or they “overdid it” the day before. In reality, pain often rises and falls during normal recovery, and these ups and downs do not automatically mean you’re injuring yourself. Pain is more complex than a simple measure of tissue damage.

Healing tissues and a sensitive alarm system

Pain is best thought of as your body’s alarm system. Early after an injury or surgery, that alarm is turned up on purpose to protect healing tissues. Even as the tissues recover normally, the alarm may remain slightly sensitive for a while. This means everyday movements, increased activity, or changes in routine can trigger pain, even when the tissues themselves are safe.

This sensitivity usually settles with time, movement and confidence. A short-term increase in pain does not automatically mean damage has occurred. It often reflects a nervous system that’s still learning what is safe again.

Next day pain

Pain that shows up later, such as soreness the next day, is often blamed on “overdoing it.” While extreme overload can contribute to flare-ups, changes in pain from one day to the next are often a normal response to increased movement. Your body adapts to activity gradually, and mild soreness or stiffness can be part of



that process, especially when trying something new or returning to activities you’ve avoided.

Pain levels don’t always match how well your body is healing. You are recovering successfully, even on days when pain feels worse.

Stress, sleep and mood matter

Your nervous system doesn’t work in isolation. Poor sleep, emotional stress, worry or fatigue can increase pain sensitivity. We often say, “You’re getting on my nerves” when someone stresses us out. Biologically, that’s true. Stressful events release chemicals that make nerves more sensitive. On stressful days, the pain alarm becomes easier to trigger, which is why pain

may spike during busy weeks, after poor sleep or during emotional strain without any change in the injury itself.

These influences are real and biological; they are not imagined or “in your head.”

Your body’s healing chemistry

Your body naturally produces both pro-inflammatory chemicals (which increase sensitivity) and anti-inflammatory chemicals (which reduce sensitivity) as part of the healing process. This balance shifts from day to day, like a teeter-totter. Some days you may feel more sensitive, and other days less so. These shifts are a normal part of recovery and help explain

why pain often fluctuates.

Pain doesn’t equal harm

One of the most important principles of recovery is this: pain does not always mean damage. Pain is often a sign of sensitivity rather than danger. Gradually continuing to move, even with some discomfort, is often part of restoring normal function and confidence.

When to check in

While fluctuating pain is common, steadily worsening pain, new symptoms or pain accompanied by significant swelling, weakness or loss of function should be discussed with a health care provider. Otherwise, ups and downs are a normal and expected part of recovery.

Healing isn’t about eliminating every painful moment. It’s about helping your body and nervous system feel safe enough to move forward, one step at a time.

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obituaries

Matt Christopher Madia
 July 8, 1966 – May 25, 2026

Matt Christopher Madia, 59, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, May 25, at his home in Seattle.

Born July 8, 1966, in Evanston, Matt was the son of David and the late Patsy Madia. He graduated from Evanston High School in 1984, where he participated in football and swimming, and later earned his degree from Washington State University, serving as a team manager for the Cougar football program.

Matt made his home in Seattle after marrying Lynese in 1998. He relished being a father to his son, Macallister (Mac), and to his daughters, Kaylee Nebeker Akerly and Jordyn Nebeker. Matt was an amazing hands-on father. He loved family adventures, from Hawaii to the Pacific Northwest to road trips back home. He enjoyed boating on Lake Washington in his vintage 1959 boat and towing it with a matching '62 Chevy Stepside he had long admired.

Matt built lasting friendships wherever he lived, especially with his childhood friends from Evanston. He cherished annual hunting trips near Cokeville and summer excursions in the Wind River



Mountains.

Matt began his career by creating and operating his own company, Dr. Suds, where he installed and maintained draft systems across the Seattle area. He later continued his career with Anheuser Busch.

Matt will be remembered for his humor, endless curiosity, mechanical talent, love of animals, love of outdoors, and generous, joyful spirit.

He is survived by his wife, Lynese; children Kaylee, Jordyn and Mac; father, David; and siblings Mark, Tony, and his twin sister, Gina.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Patsy.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Linda Sue Rosbrook
 March 29, 1954 – April 26, 2026

Linda Sue Rosbrook, a woman of profound courage, dedication and immense talent, passed away peacefully at her home in Evanston.

Born on March 29, 1954, Linda spent a lifetime in service to her country, community, and loved ones.

Raised in Jackson, Linda loved the outdoors, hunting, skiing and traveling. A deeply meaningful highlight of her life was traveling to Germany and walking the Holy Grounds in Israel. For her final 30 years, she proudly called Evanston home.

Linda's legacy is defined by her extraordinary 30-year military career in the U.S. Army and Air National Guard. A brave and resilient soldier, she deployed for Operation Desert Storm, stood on the front lines after 9/11, and served honorably in Iraq and Afghanistan.

When not in uniform, Linda was a master of all trades with an incredible mind for how things worked. Meticulous and brilliant, she mastered diesel mechanics, HVAC systems, electrical work and carpentry. There was truly nothing she couldn't build or fix.

Linda is survived by her



loving wife and devoted partner, Becki Heilman Rosbrook; her sister, Judy (Boyd) Andersen; her mother-in-law, Beverly Hensley; her stepson, Andrew Heilman; her nephew, Travis Campbell; an extended family across Wyoming and Ohio; and her beloved "furry kids."

On April 26, she joined God, welcomed into Heaven by her parents, Clyde Rosbrook and Eda Stephenson; and her sisters, Vicky Burton and Diane Anderson.

Linda's strength, brilliant mind, and quiet devotion leave a void that can never be filled, but her legacy lives on in the country she defended and the family she loved so deeply.

police reports/arrests

Evanston police incidents
 May 25-31, 2026

Editor's note: Information contained in this report is compiled from a daily activity log and an arrest record maintained by the Evanston Police Department. Those arrested are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law; charges listed may not reflect final disposition of cases.

The Evanston Police Department responded to 115 incidents between the dates of Monday, May 25 and Sunday, May 31. Incidents included seven ambulance or medical assists, one animal noise problem, 11 animal problems, one trap related, one agency assist, one residential burglary/unlawful entry, two citizen disputes, two family fights, one false information or report, one fire, one harassment, seven information reports, four juvenile problems, one keeping the peace, one minor in possession of alcohol, two property damage non-vandalism, one property destruction, one probation or parole violation, two suspicious activities, one suspicious incidents, two traffic accidents hit and run, three traffic accidents with property damage, one traffic complaint, two property theft shoplifting, one trespassing, 30 vehicle inspections, one wanted person and ten welfare checks.

The Evanston Police Department arrested 10 people between the dates of May 25 and May 31.

Joshua J. Berrett, of Evanston, was arrested for domestic assault.

Justin C. Blakeman, of Evanston, was arrested for property damage.

Tyler K. Briggs, of Evanston, was arrested for probation violation, possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia.

Rodney D. Butterfield, of Evanston, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia and bond revocation.

Jose M. Chavez-Escalante, of Lanett, Alabama, was arrested for shoplifting.

Bryan K. Dixon, of Evanston, was arrested for driving while under intoxication.

Preston P. Freeman, of Evanston, was arrested for driving while under intoxication and breach of peace.

William R. Loftis, of Evanston, was arrested for conspiracy, theft, interference with a peace officer, possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia.

Diego A. Miranda-Velasquez, of Millbrook, Alabama, was arrested for conspiracy.

Jennice C. Taylor, or Evanston, was arrested for shoplifting.

Michael Torretto
 – April 27, 2026

Michael Torretto passed away April 27.

He was a loving brother to Linda Miller, Cindy Torretto-Sochor and Stanley Sochor.

There will be a celebration of life at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 27, at the Bear Ice Ponds in Evanston.

Please contact Cindy Torretto-Sochor at 307-288-8440 for further information.



Uinta County Sheriff's Office
 incidents
 May 25-31, 2026

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The Uinta County Sheriff's Office responded to 105 incidents between the dates of Monday, May 25 and Sunday, May 31. Incidents included three unclassified offenses, seven ambulance or medical assists, five animal problems, 11 agency assists, two citizen disputes,



two citizen assists, one civil process service, three escorts, one fire, 15 information reports, two jail offenses, six keeping the peace, four livestock problems, one property damage non-vandalism, one protection order violation, one prisoner transport, one

probation/parole violation, one public service program, three suspicious incidents, six traffic accidents with property damage, two traffic accidents with person injured, one traffic complaint, one traffic hazard, one property theft, 19 vehicle inspections and four welfare checks.

The Uinta County Sheriff's Office made zero arrests between the dates of May 25 and May 31.

AWE / from A3

of the 1930s left most of their equipment behind to rust, and what little oil they found filled black puddles afterward. The other-worldly decadence of this place is said to be what attracted Smithson, and a word closely associated with his land art is "entropy," a slide toward disorder and randomness. What Smithson might never have anticipated is that his artwork was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2024.

But Smithson knew his jetty would start changing the minute he finished it, and he made no effort to tidy up its shape or surroundings.

From ground level is looks like a jumbled pile of rocks. It's only from the hillside above or the air that its distinct lines take shape. A visible change is that years of submersion added a cupcake-icing of salt to the black basalt rocks.

My partner of 30 years and I went on one of our first road-trip dates to see the jetty, which is only 15 miles from Golden Spike National Historic Park. But once there, we found ourselves looking around in frustration and shouting, "Where is it?" because in the early 1980s, the jetty was completely covered by Salt Lake's foamy waters.

The northern end of the lake is now sometimes Barbie-pink, just as it was when Smithson decided to stack rocks there into art. The pink is from the microorganisms that thrive in the increasingly salty water of the lake. When we visit the park these days, we watch people walk on the rocks and marvel at how much the lake has dried up and how far it's receded since our first visit.

In academic circles, Spiral Jetty has probably been written about more than any other

land art. Smithson's work is said to express the intersection of landscape, art and environmental history, and while most art in a museum is a snapshot in time, earthworks are site specific and always changing. Whatever you choose to call it, Smithson's approach is spreading.

During the covid Pandemic, when indoor art didn't seem accessible, the jetty gained popularity with visitors, and Utah's Box Elder County made significant road and sign improvements to accommodate the crowds.

However, not all land art is celebrated. "Stop stacking rocks" is a sign I never thought I would see in parks, but the do-it-yourself rock art that tourists try to create damages ecosystems, with desert parks harmed the most. Ecologists say that moving rocks harms stream beds and the wildlife that lives among the rocks. Some visitors have also taken to emulating the Brit-

ish artist Andrew Goldsworthy, who creates ephemeral works with rocks, trees, and plants that sometimes float off on water.

Spiral Jetty may be well known but it's still remote. When I go there now, it's with a better camera and a drone. Though the road has been improved, it's still a quiet place with no cell service, and always, when I round the corner to the now-expansive beach where the jetty morphs into its next chapter, I feel a dose of awe.

Dennis Hinkamp is a Utah writer and contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. The academic paper, *Reframing the Landscape: Robert Smithson's Spiral Jetty*, by Amy Reid, examines the lasting significance of Robert Smithson's 1970 earthwork.

CONSCIENCE
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the dignity bestowed by the Creator."

Natural law insists that the ideals of freedom, justice, rights and responsibilities are not obscure or opaque. On the contrary, they are accessible to all and discernible by natural reason, written "in their hearts" as the Apostle Paul said.

This is what makes the Declaration of Independence such a timeless and timely document. The very claim made in its opening is that the Ameri-

can experiment is justified not by majority will or sectarian creed but by the obvious truth that all men are created equal, and they are divinely endowed with certain rights that can be neither taken away or given away — i.e., they are "inalienable."

Which means the Declaration's appeal was moral and spiritual, not based on majority opinion. The British Crown had devolved from governance into tyranny, and the Founding Fathers were restoring the moral law that had been lost, those inalienable rights granted by God. At the core,

this was a matter of conscience.

In fact, freedom of conscience is the key to understanding the Founders and the Declaration. As "the most secret core and sanctuary of a man ..." where he "is alone with God, whose voice echoes in his depths ..." (Gaudium et Spes), it was their collective conscience that motivated them to commit treason.

To be sure, this promise of liberty was not fulfilled immediately. It took a terrible Civil War and many courageous abolitionists to end the sin of slavery and respect the dignity of all

persons. But from the very beginning, our Founders understood that with every right comes responsibilities, to our fellow citizens and our Creator.

So, rather than making us agnostic on questions of good and evil, the right to life and liberty defines citizenship in moral terms and citizens as moral beings, capable of discerning and pursuing the good. That is why George Washington said in his farewell address (1796), "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, Religion and Morality, are indispensable supports."

250 years later, we are the recipients of this great moral and spiritual inheritance. To be an American citizen, then, is to be entrusted with the freedom of conscience — that inner witness of the Divine Law — and to bear its accompanying responsibility with unwavering courage and conviction.

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Community

Rigby retires after 28 years with school district

By Kayne Pyatt
Herald Reporter

Uinta County School District #1 (UCSD #1) is losing a second administrator; assistant superintendent Doug Rigby's last day will be June 30, 2026. Rigby began his career with the district in 1997, teaching social studies at Evanston high school and coaching basketball and football.

Coaching football was a natural for Rigby as he had been a professional football player with the Kansas City Chiefs. When asked about his football career, Rigby showed the *Herald* a letter and a football card with his photo on it when he played for the Chiefs. A person from Lander had mailed it to him asking that Rigby autograph the photo and return it. Rigby had signed the card and was preparing to return it to the sender.

In 2005, Rigby worked with the Community Youth Coalition, a nonprofit organization to start the alternative Horizon High School, where he served as part-time principal and part-time teacher. Following his time at Horizon, Rigby was asked to be the co-principal with Merle Lester at Evanston High School, which he did until Ryan Thomas became the district's superintendent and asked Rigby to be his assistant superintendent.

"I have worked with Ryan Thomas for twenty years," Rigby said. "There would not be enough room in the newspaper to put in all the contributions Ryan has done for this district. His focus has always been on taking care of our people first. That has been inspiring to me."

Rigby said the best thing



Assistant superintendent Doug Rigby at his desk in UCSD #1 administration building. (HERALD PHOTO/Kayne Pyatt)

about his job as assistant superintendent at UCSD #1 has been the opportunity to work with incredible teachers; both as a fellow teacher and as a school leader. He said he loves working with people who love working with the students to help them bring out the best in themselves.

"Working with the content teams in the middle schools; to support them, provide resources for them and to remove barriers for them so they are able to help students reach their full po-

tential has been a joy," Rigby said. "Through those teams I have been able to keep connected to the students."

Rigby said the toughest thing about his job has been dealing with the uncertainty of the legislature every year and what they will do with education funding. He said he thinks many of the politicians don't have a clear understanding of what it means to provide a quality education.

"When they restrict how certain portions of a block

grant can be used," Rigby said, "they take away local control. Every district is different. The legislature needs to fully fund education and let local district boards set their own budget."

When asked what he will do with more free time now that he is retiring, Rigby said he loves to fish in the summer and hopes to have more time to spend with his family. His wife Laura will still be working at Uinta Meadows as a kindergarten teacher.

In actuality, Rigby is not fully retiring from education; only from UCSD #1. He will be working under contract as a consultant with Marzano Resources — a leading educational support provider — rooted in the extensive work of renowned education researcher Dr. Robert J. Marzano. The company offers coaching opportunities to help K-12 educators to implement standards-based learning, boost student engagement, refine their assessment practices

and establish competency-based education models. They also address educator wellness and provide support for vocabulary instruction.

"I have already done some part-time coaching work for Marzano and anything I can do to help students and teachers reach their educational goals; that's what drives me," Rigby said. "Public education does make a difference in lives. I will miss the people and teams I work closely with here in the district."



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Do you have the right ‘John?’

By Brett McMorris
Cross Talk

Do you have the right “John”? If I walked up to you today and asked, “could you describe John to me” we might find ourselves in confusion. You might give any number of descriptors: height, weight, job, age, marital status. Would they match the John I’m thinking of? The John I’m thinking of is 53, about 6 foot tall, has two boys, works in a care facility and has a wife named Destiny. Just because you have the right name doesn’t mean you have the right person.

Isaiah 42:1-9 begins to describe a Servant of God. This particular passage is quite debated as to which Servant of God is being referred to, so we look at the details. The descriptions include that the Servant will be empowered by God’s Spirit to bring God’s justice to the nations (42:1), will bring this justice through gentleness (42:2-3), and will bring this justice without being discouraged or growing tired before it is done (42:4).

This Servant will also BE a covenant between God’s people and Himself, will bring sight to those who can’t see and freedom to those imprisoned in darkness. Obviously by the phrasing I think this Servant is none other than Jesus Christ. The gospel writer in Matthew 12:19-21 confirms this theory.

But let’s look again at that phrasing “I will give you as a covenant for the people” (42:6, ESV). God is promising His Servant Jesus will BE the covenant (or commitment or contract) between God and His people. No one else gets to BE a covenant. But Jesus is the way, truth and life (John 14:6). If you have the Son of God, you have life (1 John 5:12).

Jesus is the only way to a relationship with God. If you don’t have Christ as He is described in the Bible, you have the wrong Jesus, you have the wrong religion. Remember, just because you have the right name doesn’t mean you have the right person. Jesus defines right religion, anything else is a false God.

So, if your religion is defined by impressing people or being good enough before God on your own, you have the wrong religion. If your religion dumbs down the nature of Jesus in His greatness or His righteousness, you have the right name, but the wrong person. If Jesus is anything short of the only thing you need for eternity, you have the wrong religion.

Isaiah declares to us who Jesus is, what He came to do, and how He did it. The Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace (Isaiah 9:6) has come to be a covenant between God and His people (Isaiah 42:6). He did that by carrying our rebellion (Isaiah 53:5-6, 10) as a guilt offering before God.

Jesus (THE Mighty God) made a way for a committed relationship between you and God by dying for your sin on the cross. It is crazy to me that God sent the Savior before the Judge.

The Judge (also Jesus) is coming, but right now you can surrender to the Savior and gain everything God intended for you through Christ: forgiveness, justification, the Holy Spirit indwelling, adoption into God’s family and so much more.

“Because, if you confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved (Romand 10:9, ESV).” The choice is yours, will enter the covenant relationship with God through a faith-filled surrender to Christ?



Human resource specialist Shannon Stick with HR Building Blocks talks about the importance of giving feedback in a business setting at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on May 14 at the Legal Tender. (HERALD PHOTO/Kayne Pyatt)

HR Building Blocks presents at luncheon

By Kayne Pyatt
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — Human resource consultant Shannon Stick tailors her support and expertise to rural and small businesses. When asked why — after 19 years of HR experience in the corporate world — her focus is on small rural businesses, Stick states she believes small-town businesses deserve big-time support.

“After nearly two decades in corporate HR, I saw how often small businesses go without the guidance they need,” Stick

states on her promotional flyer. “That’s why I founded HR Building Blocks — to give rural leaders the foundation they deserve. At HR Building Blocks, I believe lasting success is built brick by brick; with intention, strategy and care.”

At the Chamber of Commerce luncheon held at the Legal Tender on Thursday, May 14. Stick focused her presentation on the importance of feedback in the business setting — both for managers and for employees.

Stick said a lot of people avoid giving feedback because

it makes them uncomfortable or they get emotional. Feedback matters and is a very important conversation to have in the business setting. Managers need to create a safe place in which to provide the feedback.

People need to know where they stand and what is expected from them. These hard conversations should begin early in the employment, according to Stick. Clarity is critical to good feedback. Employees need to be able to trust the intent of the feedback and know that

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“The date of 1884 was on Alwin Heyroth’s headstone (1838-1884). The story on Heyroth was that he became mentally ill and shot himself. He was only 46 years old,” Townsend said. “I used a variety of sources for research; the

Episcopal Church which had been part of the community at one time; burial records, oral histories, county records and online resources.”

Townsend said she labeled the two cemeteries the West Cemetery and the East Cemetery as they were spread a distance away in opposite directions from each other. She enlisted the help of other people in order to find and document gravesites as many of the graves no longer had headstones or markers.

In 2016, K.T. Irwin and his cadaver seeking dog Blue found an old grave and Townsend showed a video of the dog searching out and ultimately finding a grave and coming to a dead stop and sitting on it.

Many graves were found by dowsers; people who often use dowsing sticks to find water graves. Townsend said the earliest record of dowsing was from 4,000 years ago. She said they have found 109 graves up to the present and she has shared all of her data, graphs

and research information with the Wyoming Historical Society.

Dowser Jared Williams found 12 graves in the East Cemetery and Ann Chambers Noble who has a master’s degree in history found 12 graves. Don Schooley who has dowsed for graves for many years found 60 graves. Sam Drucker dowsed and found 15 graves in the West Cemetery, which was also known as the Children’s Cemetery and the Women’s Cemetery.

“I took special interest in a grave marker I found of a Casimer Melin who died in 1875. My husband and I restored it with a protective frame around it built from the original fence that had surrounded it at one time,” Townsend said, and showed a slide of the grave and marker.

Townsend shared the history of a few more of the people buried in the two cemeteries and answered questions from the audience. She stayed after her presentation to sell and sign copies of her book.

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Broccoli, Whole Orange

Monday, June 8

Green Sauce Chicken Enchiladas with Cheese, Corn
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Tuesday, June 9

Taco Salad with Meat, Tomatoes, Onions, Cheese,
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Wednesday, June 10

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Uinta County Happenings

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Wednesdays and Fridays Senior Center Film

Enjoy a movie in the new cinema room at the Uinta Senior Center. Open to anyone ages 60 and older and it's free. Popcorn and snacks will be offered, but other snacks are welcome as well. All movies shown at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Events at Heroes Realm

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Through Wednesday, June 24 Middle School Basketball Camp

The Evanston Rec Center is hosting a coed middle school basketball camp from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays

beginning June 1 through June 24. Cost is \$20, register at the Rec Center.

Through Thursday, June 25 Middle School Volleyball Camp

The Evanston Rec Center is hosting a coed middle school volleyball camp from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 2 through June 25. Cost is \$20, register at the Rec Center.

Thursday, June 4 Brown Bag Lunch

This month's Brown Bag Thursday features Joe Hickey, presenting stories of local Indian tribes. From noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 4 at the Beeman-Cashin building. Hosted by the Uinta County Museum, the summer event series is free of charge; however, donations are welcome and appreciated. Pop and water will be provided, bring your own lunch. For questions or concerns, please call the museum at: 307-789-8248.

Friday, June 5 through Wednesday, June 17 Dads At Downtown

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Friday-Sunday, June 5-7 Wyoming Downs Opening Weekend

Wyoming Downs is back in action beginning the weekend of Friday, June 5, through Sunday, June 7. Gates open on Fridays at 1:30 p.m.; first post is at 3 p.m. Gates open at 11:30 a.m. On Saturdays and Sundays; first post at 1:05 p.m. This season will run weekends through August 9. Come and join us for fast horses,

big wins and the roar of the crowd this summer.

Friday, June 5 Ed Close Concert

Local artist and musician Ed Close will perform a concert from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 5, at Suds Bros. Brewery. Enjoy folk and story songs, country blues, fingerstyle guitar and cowboy tear jerkers. No cover.

Saturday, June 6 Free Fishing Day

In coordination with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's annual free fishing day, the Wyoming State Parks will waive the day-use fees at select locations statewide on Saturday, June 6. All other fishing regulations remain in effect, including creel limits, size restrictions, approved gear types and designated area closures. Learn more information at: wyo.gov.

Saturday, June 6 Softball Tournament Fundraiser

SAFV Task Force is hosting a Hit-tin' Hard Against Domestic Violence softball tournament fundraiser starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 6 at Overthrust Ballfields. Enjoy a home run derby and tickets, mixed innings, bat opposite-handed contest, kickball and a beer truck. Cost is \$250 per team or \$25 per individual. All proceeds benefit victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Uinta County. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/SAFV-Hittin-Hard>.

Tuesday, June 9 Our Healthy Circle Picnic

Join us for a delightful afternoon brimming with sunshine, music, food, games and crafts. From 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9, on the front lawn of Evanston Regional Hospital. Ages 50+ welcome. RSVP to Brenda Bell at 307-783-8137.

Tuesday, June 9 City Council Meeting

The Evanston City Council will

meet a 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9, at Evanston City Hall.

Tuesday, June 9 Paint in the Park

The Evanston Parks and Rec District is hosting Paint in the Park at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9, at the Bear Ponds Pavilion. Cost is \$35, please register at the Rec Center.

Wednesday, June 10 Pitch, Hit and Run Contest

Players compete in hitting, running and pitching accuracy; top competitors have the chance to compete at regionals. From 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10, at the Overthrust Baseball Fields. Free event! Registration required, please contact the Rec Center.

Thursday, June 11 Chamber Luncheon

The Evanston Chamber of Commerce's Lunch & Learn will feature Silver Hawks Energy Exchange. From noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 11 at the Legal Tender. Cost is \$12, or no charge if not eating.

Friday, June 12, through Sunday, June 14 Live Horse racing

The Wyoming Downs is open Friday, June 12 through Sunday, June 14. Gates open on Fridays at 1:30 p.m.; first post is at 3 p.m. Gates open at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; first post at 1:05 p.m. This season will run weekends through Aug. 9. Come and join us for fast horses, big wins and the roar of the crowd this summer.

Saturday, June 13 Adult Volleyball Tournament

The fifth annual Sowers summer bash community volleyball tournament will be held on Saturday, June 13, at Clark Elementary. Free registration begins at 8 a.m., pool play at 9 a.m. And the tournament starts at noon. Four-man coed teams, adults ages 18+. Prizes awarded for first, second and third place.



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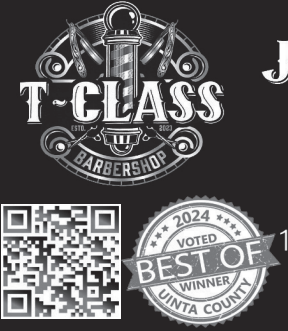
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EHS Unified Track 3-peats!!

Red Devil athletes continue to build a winning tradition

By Don Cogger
Herald Sports Editor

The trophies keep coming home to Evanston.

For the third consecutive year, Evanston High School's unified track and field team captured a state championship at the WHSAA State Unified Track and Field Championships in Casper, continuing a run of dominance that has made the program the standard-bearer for unified sports in Wyoming.

But ask coaches Ryan Berger and Dave Deru what makes the program special, and neither starts with championships.

Instead, they talk about friendships, confidence, inclusion and opportunities.

"This is the number one coaching experience of my career," Berger said. "It's the true spirit of sport."

Unified Track pairs student-athletes with intellectual disabilities alongside Unified Partners, who compete, train and travel together as teammates. The result is a program that values competition and camaraderie in equal measure.

For Deru, this year's trip to Casper was another reminder of how much the athletes embrace the experience.

"The kids were excited," he said. "They've built our program into what it is today, and they were excited to have another opportunity to compete."

That excitement translated directly into results.

Evanston athletes filled the leaderboard throughout the meet, highlighted by a dominant performance in the 100-meter dash. Remington Cates won the event in 13.34 seconds, followed by Jakoby Schroeder in second at 13.88. The Red Devils also placed seven athletes in the top 15, including Joseph Johnson, Eva Bybee, Benny Chamberlain, Hunter Brown, Gwen Cluny and Cooper Curry.

The team's success continued in the field events. Cates added a state title in the long jump with a leap of 15 feet, 2 inches, while Evan Elliott finished second at 13 feet, 5 inches. In the 400 meters, Kash Quillinan captured another championship in 1:06.42, leading an Evanston sweep of the top three alongside Carson Stahl and Elliott.

"One thing Coach Berger and I pride ourselves on is that we've never lost a relay race," Deru said. "The kids got fired up and said, 'We're not losing.' And they made sure we didn't."

That streak remained intact as Elliott, Brown, Cates and Schroeder teamed up to win the 4x100-meter relay in 58.43 seconds.

The Red Devils once again brought home the state championship trophy, but the memories made away from the competition were equally important.

Getting to Casper, staying in a hotel, sharing meals, playing games, and spending time together as a team are experiences that many athletes treasure as much as standing



EHS unified track and field athletes Cooper Curry (left) and Kaleb Faddis sprint toward the finish line in the mixed 100 meter dash at the WHSAA State Unified Track and Field Championships last month in Casper. The Red Devils won their third consecutive team title. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)



Lady Devil Eva Bybee finished sixth in the long jump at last month's WHSAA State Unified Track and Field Championships in Casper, clearing a distance of 10 feet, 6 inches. The EHS unified track team won their third consecutive team title. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)



Lady Devil Scarlett Sanchez is a picture of determination as she sprints toward the finish line in the mixed 100 meter dash. The EHS unified track team won their third consecutive team title. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)



Aided by teammate Carson Stahl, the Red Devils' Kye Stringham jumps to a 16th-place finish, clearing a distance of 3 feet, 7 inches. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)



Red Devil Hunter Brown finished 13th in the long jump at last month's WHSAA State Unified Track and Field Championships in Casper, clearing a distance of 7 feet, 3 inches. The Red Devils won their third consecutive team title. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

atop the podium.

"Seeing the joy on their faces is every bit as fulfilling as watching them compete," Deru said. "Those are the memories that stay with me."

For senior athlete Cooper Curry, one of the highlights of the weekend came in the field events.

"My favorite part of the weekend was the shot put," Curry said. "That was a lot of fun."

The entire experience left an impression.

"It was exciting," he said. "It was fun competing in front of all the people."

Curry backed up that enthusiasm with a sixth-place finish in the shot put at 23 feet, 8 inches and also competed in the 100-meter dash. He will soon represent Wyoming on an even larger stage.

Later this month, he and Berger will travel to Minneapolis for the 2026 Special Olympics USA Games, where Curry will compete against athletes from across the country.

"I'm excited for the USA Games," Curry said.

Deru said Curry's journey reflects the impact Unified Sports can have on young people.

"Once he got involved in Special Olympics, you could see him take off socially," Deru said of Curry. "He became more confident in himself and started giving himself opportunities he might not have had otherwise."

The growth isn't limited to athletes. Unified partner

Remington Cates has been involved with the program for more than a decade, beginning as a young child watching his older brother participate.

"I've been involved for about 11 years," Cates said.

A recently-graduated senior, Cates has become one of the program's veteran leaders.

His impact was evident throughout the state meet. Along with winning the 100 meters and long jump, he helped anchor the championship-winning relay team and played a major role in securing another team title.

"What I enjoy most is helping the athletes compete and helping them win," he said.

When asked what he would tell students considering becoming a Unified Partner, his answer was simple.

"It's a great way to get to know some of the kids at the high school, and it's just a really great program to be a part of."



EHS unified track and field athletes Joseph Johnson, Benny Chamberlain and Gwen Cluny are all smiles after receiving medals in the mixed 100 meter dash at the WHSAA State Unified Track and Field Championships last month in Casper. The Red Devils won their third consecutive team title. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)



The Red Devils' Evan Elliott hands the baton off to teammate Remington Cates en route to a 1st-place finish in the mixed 4x100 relay. Along with teammates Hunter Brown and Jakoby Schroeder, the Red Devils won the event in a time of 58.43. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

high schools develop Unified programs," Deru said. "The more opportunities we can provide, the better."

Berger echoed that sentiment, emphasizing the importance of continued support for activities and athletics, especially in the wake of proposed budget cuts by state legislators that would affect – and in some cases, eliminate – certain programs.

"The importance of community support and funding can't be overstated," Berger explained. "It's not just about sports – it's about activities. Whether it's the Special Olympics, chess club, or anything else, these opportunities matter for kids."

"We're a unique state," he added. "We're large geographically, and our students have to travel to participate in many of these opportunities. We can make it work, and we're not asking for a lot. There's nothing better than seeing our kids have these experiences. We need to continue supporting the right people and making smart decisions as voters. My concern is that once programs like these start disappearing, it's very difficult to bring them back. We can't let this become the beginning of the end. It needs to be the beginning of the end of even entertaining this as an option. Once it's gone, it's gone."

The state championship trophy may be the most visible symbol of Evanston's success, but those closest to the program know the real victories happen every day — in friendships formed, confidence gained, and op-

portunities created.

That's why – even after three straight championships – the story of EHS unified track is about much more than winning.

It's about belonging.

WHSAA State Unified Track and Field Championships

Mixed 100 Meter Dash

1. Remington Cates 13.34,
2. Jakoby Schroeder 13.88, 7. Joseph Johnson 16.29, 8. Eva Bybee 16.37, 9. Benny Chamberlain 16.38, 12. Hunter Brown 17.46, 14. Gwen Cluny 19.21, 15. Cooper Curry 20.24, 18. Kaleb Faddis 21.36, 21. Scarlet Sanchez 39.38, 22. Kye Stringham 42.78

Mixed 4x100 Meter Relay

1. Evanston High School (Evan Elliott, Hunter Brown, Remington Cates, Jakoby Schroeder) 58.43

Mixed Long Jump

1. Remington Cates 15'2", 2. Evan Elliott 13'5", 6. Eva Bybee 10'6", 7. Carson Stahl 10'5", 13. Hunter Brown 7'3", 14. Gwen Cluny 6'1", 15. Scarlet Sanchez 3'8", 16. Kye Stringham 3'7"

Mixed Shot Put

4. Jakoby Schroeder 24'11", 5. Kash Quillinan 24'5", 6. Cooper Curry 23'8", 8. Benny Chamberlain 20'4", 9. Joseph Johnson 20'2", 10. Kaleb Faddis 18'9"

Mixed 400 Meter Dash

1. Kash Quillinan 1:06.42, 2. Carson Stahl 1:13.34, 3. Evan Elliott 1:30.96

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Six Buffalos receive postseason recognition

Harmon also named All-State; Sawyer, Phillips, Walker earn All-Conference First Team honors

By Don Cogger
Herald Sports Editor

The Mountain View Buffalos capped off a successful 2026 boys soccer season by placing six players on the 3A West All-Conference team after finishing 7-7 overall (5-5 in 3A West), and taking fourth place at the 3A State Soccer Tournament in Gillette.

Four Buffalos earned First Team All-Conference honors, led by senior defender Andrew Harmon, who was also selected to the 3A All-State First Team. Defenders JJ Sawyer and Harmon, along with midfielders Preston Phillips and Brendon Walker, were named to the All-Conference First Team, while forward Ander Oroz and goalkeeper Colter Tims received honorable mention recognition.

Mountain View head coach Cathy Piekkola said the recognition reflects the team's balanced approach throughout the season.

"I've got a bunch of studs," Piekkola said. "We didn't score a lot of goals, but the goals we did have were spread across a handful of players, which is always great. As a coach, I like to have multiple scorers, not just one. It shows we're working as a team. Collectively, we're making a difference and winning games."

Andrew Harmon

Harmon anchored the Buffalo defense while contributing offensively with two goals and four assists for eight points. His efforts earned both All-Conference and All-State First Team honors.

"Andrew was definitely a leader for the team, both on and off the field, all season long," Piekkola said. "This year, along with my other captains, he really stepped up."

Piekkola praised Harmon not only for his play, but also for his character and leadership.

"He's just a very good person," she said. "He has a lot of integrity. He's not



The Buffs' Andrew Harmon was named to both the 3A West All-Conference and 3A All-State 1st Teams for his play on the pitch during the 2026 season. (HERALD PHOTO/Chary Porter)



Buff defender JJ Sawyer earned 3A West All-Conference 1st Team honors for the 2026 season. (HERALD PHOTO/Chary Porter)

one of those guys who is out there yelling at teammates. He leads by example and by how he plays."

Harmon handled Mountain View's free kicks and helped organize a defense that kept opponents in check throughout the season.

"He took all of our free kicks and had great placement," Piekkola said. "Defensively, he and JJ [Sawyer] kept that back line locked down. Not a lot got through."

JJ Sawyer

Fellow defender JJ Sawyer joined Harmon on the First Team after emerging as one of the conference's top defenders.

Piekkola said Sawyer's speed and development made him a key piece of the Buffalo back line.

"JJ's speed helped us mul-

tiples times, especially chasing down quick counterattacks," she said. "He's really improved his ball skills since he was a freshman."

She added that Sawyer's growth as a complete player stood out throughout the season.

"He understands the game well and did a great job communicating with his teammates about what he saw and what needed to happen," Piekkola said. "I also think he could have been an All-State defender."

Preston Phillips

Only a sophomore, Preston Phillips led Mountain View in scoring with 14 points on five goals and four assists. He also led the Buffalos with 35 shots on goal.

Piekkola believes Phillips' best soccer is still ahead of

him.

"Preston is one of my younger guys, just a sophomore, and I expect a lot of great things from him over the next couple of years," she said. "He has really good ball control, gives great passes and is very unselfish."

While Phillips excelled as a playmaker, Piekkola hopes he becomes even more aggressive offensively.

"Sometimes I want him to be a little more selfish and take a few more shots because he's capable of scoring from outside the 18," she said.

His versatility allowed the

coaching staff to use him in multiple roles.

"He works hard and never stops running," Piekkola said. "When I played him as the No. 10, he did a great job collecting balls and distributing."

She expects Phillips to be one of the program's leaders moving forward.

"He's an up-and-coming force and definitely someone who will help lead this team over the next couple of years."

Brendon Walker

Senior Brendon Walker matched Oroz for the team lead in goals with five while adding an assist to finish with 11 points.

According to Piekkola, Walker's greatest asset may have been his ability to play anywhere on the field.

"He's one of those guys I can play anywhere on the field," she said.

Walker battled through injuries during portions of the season but continued producing.

"He dealt with some calf problems throughout the season that limited him a little, but he kept battling through it," Piekkola said.

Whether playing in midfield or shifting into defensive roles, Walker consistently answered the call.

"He has a really nice shot, fights hard for balls and is just a really solid player," she said.

Ander Oroz

Senior forward Ander Oroz finished his career with five goals and one assist this season while earning honorable mention recognition.

Piekkola felt Oroz was deserving of even greater recognition.

"He should have been an All-Conference player, for sure, but there are a lot of great players in 3A West," she said.

Known for his relentless style of play, Oroz developed into one of Mountain View's most dependable attackers.

"One thing my assistant coach always said about him was that he could lose the

ball and win it right back," Piekkola said. "Sometimes we joked that it looked like he lost it on purpose just so he could win it back."

She said Oroz improved every year he spent in the program.

"He was super scrappy and super quick," Piekkola said. "Every year he got better. His footwork improved, his ball control improved and his shot improved. I wish I could have had one more year with him."

Colter Tims

Goalkeeper Colter Tims was also named honorable mention after recording 106 saves on 132 shots faced, finishing with an 80 percent save percentage.

Like Oroz, Piekkola believed Tims deserved stronger postseason recognition.

"I feel like Colter got robbed of All-Conference honors," she said. "If anyone watched him play in those three state tournament games, they would have seen an All-Conference, All-State goalkeeper."

After splitting time with another keeper during his freshman campaign, Tims served as Mountain View's starting goalkeeper for the past three seasons and showed steady improvement throughout his career.

"He's improved so much since he was a freshman," Piekkola said. "His distribution has improved tremendously. He put the work in, focused on getting better and did exactly that."

Beyond his shot-stopping ability, Tims became a leader from the back.

"His vision from the back improved, too," Piekkola said. "He was able to communicate, lead from the goal, direct traffic and help organize the defense the way it needed to be."

As the Buffalos look toward next season, Piekkola said replacing the senior leadership provided by players such as Harmon, Walker, Oroz and Tims will be no easy task.

"They'll all be missed," she said. "All of my seniors."



MV senior Brendon Walker tied for the team lead in goals with five while adding an assist to finish with 11 points, earning 1st Team 3A West All-Conference honors. (HERALD PHOTO/Chary Porter)



Senior forward Ander Oroz finished his career with five goals and one assist this season, earning 3A West All-Conference Honorable Mention recognition. (HERALD PHOTO/Chary Porter)



Buff midfielder Preston Phillips led Mountain View in scoring with 14 points on five goals and four assists. He also led the Buffalos with 35 shots on goal en route to a 1st Team 3A West All-Conference selection. (HERALD PHOTO/Chary Porter)



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ery James Faccone, head of construction Ahmed Anwar, and Eric Schlidt, the director of the Prometheus-initiative -Wyoming.

Thornock identified himself as a sixth-generation Uinta County landowner and Evanston High School graduate who left Wyoming as a young adult due to a lack of employment opportunities.

“We’ve been in this area for over 150 years ... we saw an opportunity to bring generational investment to a community that we’re already a part of,” he said, “I want you to know that this, for me, is home still.”

“We’re in the middle of what I view as the ‘Cold War 2.0,’” Thornock said. “The conflict right now is who’s going to maintain AI (artificial intelligence) supremacy?” Thornock said “foreign actors” and “paid propagandists” in Russia and China are responsible for the proliferation of misinformation on the internet.

Prometheus’ presentation indicated that the multi-stage, five-building project included a 48- to 60-month build out with the footprint of approximately eight to nine football fields and an eventual 1.25-gigawatt capacity. Thornock also declined to name the pending tenant of the facility.

He maintained that the data center’s annual water usage should be similar to that of 15 homes; that it will utilize a closed-loop cooling system cycling PG25 — a mixture of 25% propylene glycol to 75% water — that will require refreshing every six years; any on-site wells will be used for domestic use only; an Environmental Protection Agency Class 1 well for residual fluid that would be properly disposed of by a vendor; and there will “zero demand on municipal supply and zero wastewater discharge to local systems,” he said.

He also contends there will be no impact on residential electricity rates because the project will be powered independently off-grid using natural gas engines and turbines.

Economically, Thornock estimates 3,800 temporary construction jobs, primar-



The Uinta County planning and zoning commission unanimously voted in favor to approve of the proposed data center Prometheus Hyperscale during its May 27 meeting held at the Uinta County Complex. Pictured from left to right are board members: Curtis Rex, Brent Barker, Chair Dennis Covolo, Doug Matthews and Mark McGurn. The Uinta County Commission will get to decide the proposal's fate. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

ily mechanical, electrical and plumbing; 200 long-term operations jobs consisting of network and data technicians, maintenance, site management and administrative support. Thornock’s presentation also estimated \$184 million total state tax revenue and \$40 million county tax revenue during the construction period; \$53 million state tax revenue and \$13 million county revenue once operational. “That’s a 26% increase to the county’s current annual tax base,” he said.

“We have a multi-year construction,” Thornock told the planning and zoning commission, “not a single burst that disappears and leaves people moving [away].”

“Uinta County and its citizens will see sustained construction activity for several years,” Thornock said. “It also means that you will have ample opportunity to observe how we operate, hold us accountable and see our commitments in action before we get to full scale.

“We plan to be a long-term presence in the community,” he continued. “... I want it to be part of my family’s legacy,” Thornock said, noting that his brother still manages the family ranch.

Brady Thornock spoke to the commission, saying, “For us to consider a project like this, it’s been pretty serious and pretty heavy and something that I’ve put a lot of thought into. The only thing that makes it worthwhile is if it benefits everybody. ... To cut this slice of ground out and put it to use for something besides agriculture is a big deal. It’s a big deal to me and to our family ... I think the benefits

are awesome.” Prometheus’ statewide campaign Build Wyoming outlined commitments such as: prioritizing local hiring; partnering with Western Wyoming Community College; investment in STEM; establishing community relationships with “open doors” and regular updates; and tax contributions to schools, roads, and public services.

“We’re going to have Wyoming-first hiring,” Thornock said. “We have instructed our contractors that the person with the Wyoming license wins.”

The planning and zoning commission approved the Atlas Industrial Park subdivision, a 500-acre lot for the proposed site — located at Township 15 North Range 119 West, Section 13, exit 13 on the south side of Interstate 80, near the Silver Eagle refinery. The approval rezones the property to a business industrial zone from an agricultural resource development.

“We have not considered, as a county, to my knowledge, an industrial park of this size,” county planner Kent Williams said. The lot would have private access off County Road 180; utilize private wells and a private wastewater system that would require permitting from the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

“There are no water rights on the property,” Williams said.

Trenton Thornock proposed additional stipulations to the CUP, including Prometheus’ publicizing of its water well consumption “on a public portal so that you can see the meter run,” he said. He also said that they will com-

plete a computational fluid dynamic analysis to “show how heat from the data center is dispersed” and “how the scrubbed exhaust gas dispersion from any backup gen sets disperses through the air.”

Thornock also committed to repairing or replacing the bridge on County Road 181, also known as Lazear Mine Road. “We will post a road impact bond,” he added.

All other expenses such as sales and property taxes, equipment upgrades and road maintenance will be funded by Prometheus.

The proposed workforce hub, or “man camp,” however, seemingly remains a top community concern.

During Tuesday’s open house, CEO Troy Schrenk from the remote workforce housing outfit Target Hospitality addressed the crowd. “I can guarantee you do not want a ‘man camp’ in your community,” he said, “I don’t want one.”

Schrenk said that he will employ 300 workers.

“We hope to hire as many as we can local,” he said, adding that “about 60% of them are going to be female.” He asserted that safety and security is of utmost importance.

Schrenk said that, while he does not conduct background checks on general contractors and that his outfit is a second-chance employer, “we screen every employee that works at our company.” According to Schrenk, any applicants with felonious convictions violent and/or sexual in nature are automatically eliminated.

“We have a zero-tolerance code of conduct,” he continued. “No drugs, no alcohol, no cohabitation,” he said, adding that the outfit works closely alongside local law enforcement, including offering them free housing.

Finally, Schrenk an-

nounced that they desire to leave behind “legacy assets,” such as a recreation center.

Others voiced concerns related to non-disclosure agreements (NDA) between Prometheus and outside agencies and/or entities, governmental or otherwise.

“Categorically, no. ... It’s my opinion that would be illegal even though it goes on all the time in this industry,” Thornock responded.

“I think it’s wrong and we will never ask any public official to sign an NDA,” he said.

Candi DeCoite, of Evanston, about the status of an environmental impact statement. Thornock confirmed an engineering company had completed the study, including cultural and plant surveys.

“It’s taken me five years to get through that process, but we didn’t find anything significant,” Thornock said.

“Noise is another issue I’ve heard from community members,” Thornock said, offering numerical figures for reference. “Our campus will generate somewhere between 60 and 70 decibels at peak, roughly equivalent to the dishwasher running in your kitchen on the high side and your refrigerator on the low side,” he said. “That means a thousand feet away, it’ll drop to about 45 to 55 decibels, quieter than a normal conversation. Our facility will be quieter than the interstate that already runs through the section.”

Thornock also said light pollution will be not be a factor as outdoor lighting will be “shielded and directed downward.”

Lyman resident Parker Jackson said he is in favor of the project, citing free market principles, private property rights and the developer’s commitment to generate its own power.

“We seem to export our young people and import our older people. Let’s turn that around,” Ray Hayden, of Evanston, said. “There’ll be jobs.”

Scott Seiersen said, “We should be putting this thing to a vote on a ballot initiative.”

As a general contractor in Evanston, Seiersen said he has to appeal to the city or county for permission on each project.

“Something to this scale and this magnitude should be decided by the voters,” he said. “It shouldn’t be decided by this small of a room with five folks.”

Kyle Taylor, of Evanston, inquired what, if any, altruistic or charitable endeavors Prometheus would commit to for the community. Thornock responded that in partnership with Build Wyoming, a list of community needs has been fielded for consideration.

“We are going to do a one-way contract that binds us to provide some of these benefits,” Thornock said. “I’m not going to offer dollar figures because I think that’s inappropriate at this point, but we expect that those commitments will be significant.”

The planning and zoning commission — Chair Dennis Covolo, Brent Barker, Curtis Rex, Doug Matthews and Mark McGurn — offered little feedback as they unanimously voted in favor of the CUP. McGurn voiced concern about emergency planning at the site.

“There’s going to be some special circumstances out there,” McGurn said. “We need to know if they’re willing to train our guys, take them out there if something happens,” such as in the case of a fire.

Thornock said safeguards will fall on the shoulders of the general contractors but added the facility is currently planning to apply the Victaulic Vortex Hybrid Fire Extinguishing system.

“The bottom line is, the party that’s most exposed in this whole project is my family and our land-holding company,” Thornock said, “because they’re going to be left holding the bag if this doesn’t work.”

Upon approval by the planning and zoning commission, the Uinta County Commission will now have its chance to decide the fate of Prometheus Hyperscale.

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they can raise concerns without fear of reprisal or rejection.

“How can we expect people to change if they don’t know what is expected of them?” Stick asked. “An employee’s performance doesn’t collapse; it erodes in the absence of clarity of expectations. Most performance problems begin with communication problems.”

Feedback breaks down when what is said isn’t what is heard or what the listener interprets and then acts on. Intent and impact aren’t the same thing. Silence communicates permission, Stick said.

Feedback needs to be CLEAR. C — Clarify with specifics and observable behaviors and stay neutral; L = Link the feedback with who it

affects and the impact on others; E = Establish clear expectations and structure; A = Align expectations with goals and clear regulations; R = Record, document the expectation and schedule a follow-up session.

“Predictability, fairness, clarity equal success,” Stick said. “When one part in the CLEAR feedback is missing it’s not successful. Leaders need to prepare first, manage their own emotions, write what they want to say down, practice the conversation and schedule a follow-up. Clarity protects dignity, it protects fairness and it protects retention.”

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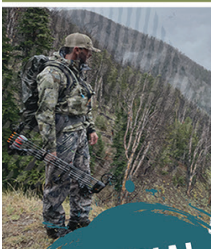
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GRADUATES
from A1

“They have been great mentors to me. Collectively, they have 71 years in this district. Both of them taught in this building and both were principals. I want to give them a hand for their efforts.”

Following the EHS choir’s rendition of the “Star Spangled Banner,” student body president Domonik Stuart was the first speaker. Stuart, who plans to attend the University of Wyoming (UW) to study sociology and become a mental health counselor or therapist, thanked a number of his peers, educators and his parents.

“I’m very proud of everyone who sits before me today,” he said. “As we take our next steps into life, whether it’s college, the workforce, or the military, I wish everyone here the best and hope for you all a successful and happy life.”

Salutatorian Gillian Larson plans to major in biology at UW on her way to becoming an orthopedic surgeon. “Education is a weapon against ignorance and it gives people the ability to think critically, ask questions, seek the truth, and make informed decisions,” Larson said during her speech. “But education does more than make us knowledgeable — it brings kindness and empathy. Learning about the world also teaches us to understand the people in it.”

“We have to remember the only thing more powerful than hate is kindness,” Larson added. “Class of 2026, the world we are stepping into is not perfect, but we are entering it with knowledge, the capacity for compassion and the ability to create change.”

Valedictorian Sophia Carter — who also plans to attend UW and will major in English and art — expressed regrets she’d had during her teenage years, among them that she wished she’d been more social and had tried new things.

“We will make mistakes and have regrets and continue to be the flawed humans that we are,” Carter said. “I urge each of you to take pride in this — your flaws and mistakes prove that you are here and alive. They will keep shaping you and give you things to learn and grow from. Live each moment to its



“Live each moment to its fullest, both the good and the bad,” Evanston High School Valedictorian Sophia Carter said during the May 30 graduation ceremony held at the EHS auditorium. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

fullest, both the good and the bad. We made it, guys, and there’s so much more that we will do.”

A visibly emotional Thomas greeted the audience for the last time.

“Today is a celebration of achievement, perseverance, and opportunity,” he said. “It is also a reminder that education is not simply about earning a diploma, it is about developing the knowledge, skills, and character that prepare you for what comes next.”

“The world you enter needs thoughtful citizens, skilled workers, caring neighbors, responsible voters, and lifelong learners. It needs people willing to contribute rather than to simply observe,” Thomas continued. “It needs people who understand that success is rarely achieved alone and that communities become stronger when individuals invest in one another....continue learning and remember that your ability to improve the lives of others may be your greatest accomplishment.”

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During the May 30 graduation ceremony of the Evanston High School class of 2026, Salutatorian Gillian Larson addressed her fellow graduates, saying “the world we are stepping into is not perfect, but we are entering it with knowledge, the capacity for compassion and the ability to create change.” (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

School District #1 for the past 41 years has been one of the greatest privileges of my

life,” he said. “Thank you for allowing me to be a part of your stories.”

Student body president Stuart and vice president Karlyn Capener led the graduates

in singing the school fight song and turning of their tassels.

ELECTION
from A1

Kemmerer.

In the final local state legislative race, Republican incumbent Robert Wharff will face David Walton, also an incumbent. Both men live in Evanston.

Democrats will have more of a presence in races for statewide and federal offices. Four Republicans and one Democrat are vying to be Wyoming’s next governor. Brent Bien of Cody, Curt Blake of Centennial, Eric Barlow of Gillette and

Megan Degenfelder of Cheyenn will be on Republicans’ ballots. Kenneth Casner of Elk Mountain is running unopposed as a Democrat.

The race for secretary of state is similar. Republicans CJ Young of Cheyenne, Jason Fearneyhough of Cheyenne, Oviatt Qwenton Eagle of Hudson, Rachel Williams of Cody and Robert Short of Douglas will face off on the Republican ticket. Bryan McCarty is the lone Democrat in the race.

State auditor Kristi Racines, R-Cheyenne, is running unopposed for re-election.

State treasurer Curt Meier of La Grange will be challenged by fellow Republican Scott Smith of Lingle in August.

With Degenfelder seeking the governorship, three Republicans are running to be superintendent of public instruction: Chad Auer of Cheyenne, Steve Harshman of Casper and Tom Kelly of Sheridan. Two Democrats will be on the ballot: Ana Cordova of Cheyenne and Sergio Maldonado Sr. of Lander.

Congresswomen Harriett Hageman of Cheyenne is running for Sen. Cynthia Lummis’ seat — Lummis

is not running for re-election — and will face four fellow Republicans in August: Jill Edwards of Laramie, Jimmy Skovgard of Casper, John Holtz of Laramie and Sam Mead of Jackson. Democrats will have two options on their ballots: Billy Benavidez of Sheridan and James Byrd of Cheyenne.

There’s a crowded field in the race to replace Hageman in the U.S. House of Representatives. Ten Republicans and two Democrats are in the race.

GOP candidates include Bo Biteman of Ranchester, Chuck Gray of

Casper, David Girait of Mills, Frank Chapman of Moran, Jillian Balow of Cheyenne, Keith Goodenough of Casper, Kevin Christensen of Casper, Reid Rasner of Casper, Richard Dodson of Sundance and Steve Friess of Cheyenne. Democrats in the race are Elena Del Real of Lander and Lisa Kinney of Laramie.

Election Day is Tuesday, Aug. 18. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Absentee voting will begin Tuesday, July 21, and be available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Absentee voting for uniformed and overseas citizens begins July 2.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Egyptian bull-god
5. A young canine
8. Cologne
11. Fictional British P.I.
13. Midway between northeast and east
14. A place to shop
15. Minneapolis suburb
16. Single lens reflex
17. NY Mets great Tommie
18. Informal loan clubs
20. Habitual twitching
21. Holm oak
22. Willing to consent or submit
25. In an early way
30. Made possible
31. Language in Ghana
32. Relating to one's birth
33. Deep-bodied fishes
38. Defunct European currency
41. Small American songbird
43. One from L.A.
45. After tenth
47. Hillside
49. Red deer
50. Partner to "oohed"
55. Indian musical pattern
56. Israeli city ___ Aviv
57. Golden peas plant
59. Breezed through
60. Midway between east and southeast
61. Frameworks
62. Danish krone
63. Fall back
64. Influential Korean leader

CLUES DOWN

1. Bridge building degree
2. Expression of sorrow or pity
3. Large, stocky lizard
4. Turkish leader title
5. Nag
6. Blank
7. Closely woven cotton fabric

8. A nice shot in golf
9. Away from wind
10. Evergreen shrub genus
12. Large African antelope
14. Something you receive
19. Satisfy
23. Wet dirt
24. No longer here
25. Writing utensil
26. Ribonucleic acid
27. Consume food
28. Licensed for Wall Street
29. Alternative forms of a gene
34. Buddy
35. We all do it
36. Chicken
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40. Ineffectual
41. Explosive
42. Turkish title
44. Worn near the foot
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53. A way to print
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Level: Beginner

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission’s (Commission) Rules and Regulations, notice is hereby given of the Application of Rocky Mountain Power (RMP or the Company) for approval of the 2027-2029 3-year demand side management (DSM) plan and to adjust tariff Schedule 191, as more fully described below.

1. RMP is a division of PacifiCorp, an Oregon corporation, engaged in the business of supplying electric utility service to customers throughout its six-state service territory, including Wyoming. RMP is a public utility subject to the Commission’s jurisdiction. Wyo. Stat. §§ 37-1-101(a)(vi)(C) and 37-2-112.

2. On May 19, 2026, RMP filed an Application, pursuant to tariff Schedule 191, requesting the Commission approve: the 3-year DSM plan, effective January 1, 2027; a 1-year extension to the Commercial and Industrial Demand Response program (C&I DR program); the transition of the Battery DR program from Schedule 191 to Schedule 114; and the modifications to Schedule 191 surcharge rates to align with the proposed 3-year DSM plan. The Company states in the Application that the 3-year DSM plan is to create transparency, rate stability and certainty, and to enable the Company to manage DSM targets and budgets.

3. In its Application, RMP proposes to continue the batteries installation incentive programs for residential customers (Category 1) and non-residential small general service customers (Category 2 and 3), and to extend the C&I DR program for 1 year through 2029. RMP states this is due to the success and participation in the programs, anticipated growth, and to maintain alignment with the DSM 3-year plan. RMP notes the C&I DR program structure and offerings are to remain materially the same and no changes to the C&I DR program are anticipated.

4. RMP proposes transitioning the Battery DR program from the DSM plan to Schedule 114 to align with the C&I DR program and redesignate Category 3 costs as recoverable from all customer classes under the Schedule 191 DR rate, effective January 1, 2027, per the Stipulation and Agreement in Docket No. 20000-670-ET-24.

5. The Company also proposes revisions to Schedule 191, decreasing Category 1 and 2 rates to 0.80 percent and 1.87 percent, respectively, and to revise the rate for Category 3, including the remainder of 2026, to 3.12 percent, effective January 1, 2027. The Company estimates an over-collected balance of \$9.2 million through December 2029. To remedy the over collected balance, RMP proposes to decrease the DR rate to 0.24%, effective January 1, 2027, through December 2029. The Company notes additional surcharge rate adjustments can be made to ensure Schedule 191 remains aligned with the 3-year DSM plan.

6. This is not a complete description of RMP’s Application. You may review the Application at RMP’s Wyoming offices and at the Commission in Cheyenne, Wyoming, or online at: <https://dms.wyo.gov/external/publicusers.aspx> (enter Record No. 18137).

7. Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must do so in writing filed with the Commission on or before June 29, 2026. Any intervention request filed with the Commission shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please be sure to mention Docket No. 20000-711-ET-26 in all correspondence with the Commission.

8. If you wish to participate in this matter and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, call the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications-impaired persons may contact the Commission through Wyoming Relay at 711.

Dated: May 28, 2026.
PUBLISHED: June 4, 11, 2026 06048

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Dated: May 27, 2026 Myra Guymon
PUBLISHED: June 4, 11, 2026 06041

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Prometheus Wyoming I LLC has applied for a Land Use District Change (Zone Change) and Subdivision Permit for a parcel in Section 13, T15N, R119W of the 6th P.M., Uinta County, Wyoming, near County Road 180. The application would allow a change from the Agricultural/ Resource/ Development (ARD) Land Use District to the Industrial (I) Land Use District for the development of a one-lot Industrial Subdivision entitled the Atlas Industrial Park Subdivision.

A public hearing on this matter will be held before the Board of Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at 2:00 p.m. in the Lyman Town Hall, Lyman, Wyoming.
PUBLISHED: June 4, 11, 2026 06046

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Prometheus Wyoming I LLC has applied for a Conditional Use Permit to allow a Data Center Campus to be constructed and operate in an Industrial (I) Land Use District. The subject property is currently the Agricultural/ Resource/ Development (ARD) Land Use District and will concurrently undergo the Subdivision and Map Amendment process and is located in Section 13, T15N, R119W near County Road 180.

A public hearing on this application will be held by the Board of Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at approximately 2:00 p.m. in the Lyman Town Hall, Lyman, Wyoming.
PUBLISHED: June 4, 11, 2026 06047

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The governing body of the City of Evanston will hold a public hearing to receive public comments on proposed modifications to the budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2026. The meeting will begin at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, in the City Council Chambers, 1200 Main Street, Evanston, Wyoming.

After the hearing, a resolution will be considered by the governing body to adopt the changes to the City of Evanston annual budget for fiscal year 2026.

Budget Category	Increase	Decrease
General Fund Dispatch Fee Increase		
General Fund Dispatch Fees	\$136,145.00	
General Fund Unassigned Fund Balance		(\$136,145.00)
General Fund to Motor Vehicles/Internal Service Fund		
Motor Vehicle/Internal Service Fund	\$25,000.00	
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Interested citizens wishing to participate in this hearing are invited to attend.		
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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE UINTA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Evanston, Wyoming
May 19, 2026

The Uinta County Commissioners met in regular session on May 19, 2026 in the Mountain View Town Hall Council Chambers. Chairman Mark Anderson convened meeting at 2:00 p.m. Commissioner Eric South and Commissioner Brent Hatch were present. Also present: Amanda Hutchinson, County Clerk; Kerri Wright, Clerk of District Court; and Andy Kopp, Sheriff.

Agenda

Motion Hatch, second South to approve the agenda amended to include an airport grant agreement and to move the fire operating plan to the end. 3 yes votes, passed.

Scholarship Awards

Motion South, second Hatch to award the County Commissioners \$1,000 scholarships to Reagan Eardly, Mountain View High School, Porter Sorensen, Lyman High School, and Clara Hutchinson from Evanston High School. 3 yes votes, passed.

Elected Officials Salaries

Motion Hatch, second South setting the elected officials’ salaries for the upcoming four-year term: 3 yes votes, passed.

Salaries for County Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Clerk of Court:

Calendar year beginning January 2027:\$105,600.00

Salary for Sheriff:

Calendar year beginning January 2027.....\$120,000.00

Salary for the County Attorney:

Calendar year beginning January 2027:\$153,700.00

Salaries for County Commissioners and County Coroner:

Calendar year beginning January 2027:\$ 34,000.00

Personnel Policy Amendment

Motion Hatch, second South to approve Resolution 26-11 amending the Uinta County Personnel Policy Manual to increase the amount of vacation employees can carry over to the new fiscal year from 240 to 280. Vacation leave over 280 hours on June 20th of each year will be lost as presented by Amanda Hutchinson, County Clerk. 3 yes votes, passed.

Voter List Fee Resolution

Motion South, second Hatch to approve Resolution 26-12 initiating a fee schedule for the production of voter registration lists to individuals or committees who have signed an oath and meet certain criteria as requested by Hutchinson. 3 yes votes, passed.

Election Judge Compensation

Motion Hatch, second South to approve an increase in the compensation for election judges from \$110 per day to \$140 per day and \$175 per day for chief judges, canvass, absentee counting, and audit boards as requested by Hutchinson. 3 yes votes, passed.

WIC Lyman Office Lease.

Motion Hatch second South to approve the draft of the Dept. of Health (WIC) Lyman office lease for \$1320.00 per year as requested by Hutchinson. 3 yes votes, passed.

Airport Grant Agreement

Motion South, second Hatch to approve a grant modification for the AWOS Equipment Project for an increased amount of \$222,440 as a Federal Match and a State and County match of \$5,854 each. 3 yes votes, passed.

Maternal and Child Health MOU

Motion Hatch, second South to approve a MOU with the Wyoming Department of Health MCH Division for up to \$169,625.00 to assist the county in providing maternal and child health services as presented by ReaAnna Peltier, Public Health Nurse. 3 yes votes, passed.

Clegg-Webb Subdivision

Kent Williams, Planner opened a public hearing to allow for public comments on the Webb-Clegg subdivision located in Lot 7 and 8 of the Wild River Ranches Subdivision. Eric Wall, Outlaw Engineering, spoke in favor; nobody spoke in opposition. Motion South, second Hatch to approve Resolution 26-13 authorizing the Clegg-Webb Subdivision. 3 yes votes, passed.

Old Business

Motion Hatch, second South to take the Museum Bylaws off the table. 3 yes votes, passed. Motion Hatch, second South to approve the updated Museum Bylaws. 3 yes votes, passed.

Wildfire Operating Management Plan

Motion South, second Hatch to approve the annual Wildfire Operating Management Plan as requested by Eric Quinney, Uinta County Fire and Ambulance pending legal review. Dana Stone asked the commission to review with legal counsel prior to signing. 3 yes votes, passed.

Fire Restrictions

Motion South, second Hatch to ratify lifting the fire restriction currently in place. They may have to be put back in place later in the year depending on the moisture levels. 3 yes votes, passed.

Public Comment

Data Center

In response to Ken Bond, the Commissioners said there would public meetings regarding the proposed data center and also encouraged people to attend a meeting on Tuesday, May 26, 2026 from 4:00 – 6:45 pm at the Roundhouse Portland Rose Room. There will also be a Planning and Zoning Meeting on Wednesday, May 27, 2026 at 7:00 pm at the Courthouse in the Commission Chambers. In response to Troy Luebe, the Commissioners explained that they have not yet determined if they will be supporting and approving the data center and that they need more information before they can determine their positions. Several other citizens approached the commission with concerns about power and water supplies and other questions including Tina Johnson, Ben Governalli, Mountain View Mayor Bryan Ayres. Tina Bond expressed a desire to understand which information is correct because there is a lot of conflicting information online and does not want to only have biased information. Todd Jones spoke in favor of the jobs and the economic diversification the data center could bring.

Minutes

Motion South, second Hatch to approve the minutes of the May 5, 2026 meeting. 3 yes votes, passed.

Tax Roll Corrections

Motion Hatch, second South to approve the following tax roll corrections: Wexpro Company \$81.94 for tax year 2023; Hilcorp Energy \$22,111.94 for tax year 2023; Urban Oil and Gas \$717.96 for tax year 2025; Wapiti Operating for tax year 2024. 3 yes votes, passed.

Vouchers

Motion South second Hatch to approve warrants 471178 through 471291.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE WARRANTS: Ace Disposal, Inc., \$327.96, Garbage Disposal; Adams, Michael D,MD, \$2,500.00, Health Officer; All West Communications, \$565.99, Phone/Internet Service; Amazon Capital Services, Inc., \$696.99, Supplies; American Equipment Systems LLC, \$1,498.60, Supplier; Arrowhead Dental-AD LLC, \$180.00, Medical Assistance; Ascent Aviation Group, Inc., \$7,936.07, Aviation Fuel; Auto Zone, \$69.77, Parts; Benedict Ace Hardware, \$700.84, Supplies; BIGZZ Sanitation, \$175.00, Toilet Rentals; Bing Law PC, \$1,270.00, Professional Services; BMO Financial Group (Assessor), \$1,279.95, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Attorney), \$1,184.45, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (CoClerk), \$1,467.82, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Commissary), \$784.00, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Coroner), \$258.99, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Commissioners), \$166.90, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Drug Court), \$191.60, Credit Card; BMO Financial Group (Extension), \$480.64, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Grounds), \$1,579.97, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (IT), \$1,132.30, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Maintenance), \$1,373.68, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Museum), \$757.46, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Public Health), \$3,395.22, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Planning), \$4,227.92, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Road&Bridge), \$909.11, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Sheriff), \$6,219.27, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Treasurer), \$777.90, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (VOCA), \$427.42, Credit Cards; Bridger Valley Electric, \$3,493.41, Utilities; Bridger Valley Pioneer, \$267.66, Advertising; Bridger Valley Fence LLC, \$2,510.00, Professional Services; Carrier Corporation, \$8,609.00, Parts; Cazin’s, \$873.37, Hardware/Landscaping; CDW Government LLC, \$9,534.69, Computer Hardware; Century Link, \$2,427.59, Telephone; City Of Evanston (Utilities), \$1,914.10, Utilities; Control Solutions, Inc., \$145.29, Calibration; Covolo Auto(Road&Bridge), \$1,117.09, Parts; Covolo Auto (sheriff), \$332.20, Auto Supplies; Elections Systems and Software LLC, \$945.66, Election Supplies; EnviroTech Services LLC, \$152,478.76, Dustguard; Evanston Uinta Joint Powers Bd, \$3,673.65, Rent; Everton, Jane M, \$66.26, Reimbursement; Grainger, \$109.08, Maintenance; Grass Valley a Business Trust, \$600.00, Rental Assistance; Heritage Chevrolet of Evanston, \$5,809.58, Automotive; High Country Behavioral Health, \$21,529.64, Professional Services; IBS, Inc, \$420.56, Parts; Intermountain Lock And Supply Co, \$1,960.13,

Security; John Deere Financial (Maint), \$193.71, Hardware/Maintenance; John Deere Financial (R&B), \$344.97, Supplies; John Deere Financial (Sheriff), \$243.95, Supplies; Kallas Automotive, \$2,260.27, Auto Parts; Kenworth Sales Company, \$763.11, Equipment Parts; Larimer Coroner Office, \$250.00, Prof Services; Mallory Larson, \$28.47, Reimbursement; Les Schwab Tire Centers, \$279.83, Supplies; Long Reimer Winegar LLP, \$4,390.00, Legal Services; WEX BankMaverik Fleet (Environmental, \$604.18, Fuel Cards; WEX Bank Maverik Fleet (Grounds), \$979.21, Fuel Cards; WEX Bank Maverik Fleet (Maintenance, \$967.80, Fuel Cards; WEX BankMaverik Fleet (Public Hlth), \$183.27, Fuel Cards; WEX Bank Maverik Fleet (Planning), \$368.52, Fuel Cards; WEXBank Maverik Fleet (Road&Bridge), \$149.65, Fuel Cards; WEX Bank Maverik Fleet (Sheriff), \$11,651.11, Fuel Cards; MedicoMart Inc, \$16,852.96, Medical Supply; Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater, \$1,892.48, Emergency Detention; Morcon Industrial Specialty, \$749.96, Equipment/Safety/Parts; Mountain West Truck Center, \$2,346.02, Equipment Parts; Mountain West Business Solutions, \$12,097.27, Copier & Maintenance; NMS Labs, \$768.00, Medical Supplies; Walton Industries LLC Db, \$395.00, Windshield; Office Products Dealer Inc, \$129.73, Office Supplies; Petroleum Equipment Co, \$595.00, Supplies; Quadient Inc, \$323.95, Postage Machine Supply; Enbridge Gas, \$6,810.00, Utilities; Enbridge Gas, \$86.44, Assistance; Quill Corp, \$121.95, Office Supplies; Real Kleen Janitorial (DBA), \$774.80, Janitorial; RelaDyne West LLC, \$446.20, Fuel; Rocky Mountain Power (Utilities), \$4,972.80, Electricity; Rocky Mountain Power (Assist), \$319.76, Utility Assistance; SAFV Task Force, Inc., \$203.18, Support Funds; Sanofi Pasteur, \$1,197.74, Medical Supplies; SG Ventures DBA Fairway Restaurant, \$1,340.40, Supplier; Skaggs Companies Inc Db, \$277.95, Uniforms; Sopkowicz, Gabriel, \$50.00, Employee Reimbursement; Standard Plumbing Supply Co, \$31.98, Plumbing; SRC Corp dba Steve Regan Co, \$354.65, Supplies; SUM-MIT FOOD SERVICES, LLC, \$13,535.60, Food Contract Services; Sylvestri Customization, \$2,280.00, Website Maintenance; T-7 Inc Propane Services, \$299.10, Propane; The Masters Touch, \$1,879.00, Professional Services; Town Of Lyman, \$164.00, Utilities; Town Of Mt View, \$500.60, Utilities; Kennon C Tubbs MD LLC, \$4,738.00, Prisoner Medical; Disability In Uinta County, \$665.00, Training; Uinta County Treasurer (Grants), \$25,000.00, Grant Funding; Uinta County Bar Association, \$75.00, Dues; Uinta Co Herald, \$1,376.42, Advertising/Subscription; Uinta County Museum, \$200.34, Support Funds; Uinta Co Treasurer (Postage), \$1,862.60, Postage; Uinta Recycling Inc, \$3,000.00, Support Funds; UniFirst Corporation, \$972.71, Laundry Services; Union Telephone Company, \$3.74, Cell/Telephone; Vector Disease Control Int, LLC, \$26,250.00, Aerial Spraying; Wazitech Technical Solutions, \$8,709.50, Professional Services; Wentworth Apartments, \$400.00, Rental Assistance; Thomson Reuters/West Payment Center, \$376.35, Law Library; Westar Printing, \$957.44, Printing; UHS of Wyoming Inc, \$6,032.00, Emergency Detention; Wyo Dept of Health/Preventive, \$600.00, Testing; Wyoming Waste Services - Rock, \$421.61, Garbage Disposal.

3 yes votes, passed.

Meeting adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

David Mark Anderson, Chairman

BOARD OF UINTA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Attest: Amanda Hutchinson

UINTA COUNTY CLERK

PUBLISHED: June 4, 2026 06043

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

To Tricella Castillo - Notice is hereby given that on June 150, 2026, 8:00 a.m., at 91 Allegiance Cir., Evanston, WY the undersigned will sell at public auction in accordance with 29-7-101 a 2005 Chev 2500, VIN 1GCHK29V45E210092, for the sum of \$1,500 for services rendered.
Dated: May 29, 2026 Jorge Cerda
PUBLISHED: June 4, 11, 2026 06049

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

Default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a Promissory Note (the “Note”) dated April 30, 2018, executed and delivered by Floyd J. Wicks (“Mortgagor”) to American Financial Resources, Inc., and a real estate Mortgage (the “Mortgage”) of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by said Mortgagor, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Mortgagee, as nominee for American Financial Resources, Inc., its successors and assigns, and which Mortgage was recorded on April 30, 2018, at Reception No. 1052234, in Book 1066, at Page 432-440, and modified pursuant to three (3) separate Loan Modification Agreements: recorded on July 15, 2019, at Reception No. 1072279, in Book 1082, at Page 642-649; recorded on July 12, 2022, at Reception No. 1126453, in Book 2042, at Page 594-605; and recorded on December 6, 2024, at Reception No. 1165385, in Book 2075, at Page 597-606 in the public records in the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Uinta County, Wyoming.

The Mortgage was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

Assignment dated: May 21, 2020

Assignment recorded: May 21, 2020

Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 1085955, in Book 1094, at Page 667

All in the records of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Uinta County, Wyoming.

The Mortgage contains a power of sale which, by reason of said default, the Mortgagee declares to have become operative, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof, nor has any such suit or proceeding been instituted and the same discontinued.

Written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage as of May 15, 2026 being the total sum of \$163,439.64, plus interest, costs expended, late charges, and attorney fees accruing thereafter through the date of sale.

WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid. Prospective purchasers must tender proof of funds at the time of sale.

If the foreclosure sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of his/her/its money paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, Mortgagor, Servicer, or their attorneys.

NOW, THEREFORE, Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, as Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed by law by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Uinta County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on July 1, 2026 at the information desk at the Uinta County Courthouse located at 225 9th Street, Evanston, WY 82930, for application to the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows:

Lot 13 in Block 7 of the Platts Addition, being located in the Town of Lyman, Uinta County, Wyoming, according to the plat recorded July 19, 1974, as Instrument No. 275265, in the office of the Uinta County Clerk.

With an address of 105 South Tiara Street, Lyman, WY 82937 (the undersigned disclaims liability for any error in the address). Together with all improvements thereon situate and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto.

Mortgagee shall have the exclusive right to rescind the foreclosure sale during the redemption period. In the event that the sale is rescinded or vacated for any reason, the successful purchaser shall only be entitled to a refund of his/her/its purchase price and/or statutory interest.

Important Notice to Potential Bidders: Federal law administered by the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (“FinCEN”), a bureau of the U.S. Department of the Treasury, requires certain residential real estate transactions to be reported to the federal government. If you are the winning bidder at auction, you may be required to provide identifying information about yourself and, if applicable, any entity or trust purchasing the property. This information is required by federal law and must be provided to complete the sale. Failure to provide required information after the sale may delay or prevent issuance of the foreclosure deed.

Dated: May 7, 2026

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

By: Brigham J. Lundberg

Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C.

376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111

801-355-2886 | HWM File # WY10354

PUBLISHED: May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 2026 05212

Public Notices

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR UINTA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER ONE EVANSTON, WYOMING

Notice is hereby given that the date of the Board Retreat for the Board Trustees for Uinta County School District Number One, State of Wyoming, is changed from Tuesday, July 21, 2026 to Tuesday, August 4, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. in the ESC Boardroom, 537 Tenth Street, Evanston, Wyoming.

The purpose for the board retreat is to discuss relational trust, board goals, district goals, and academic progress.

Notice is also given that official minutes of each regular meeting of such Board, including a record of all official acts and of all warrants issued are available for inspection by any citizen at the Office of the Clerk of said District at 537 Tenth Street, Evanston, Wyoming, during the regular office hours of 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Issued pursuant to Section 21-3-120, Wyoming Statutes.

Issued by the Board of School Trustees of Uinta County School District Number One, State of Wyoming, this 4th day of June, 2026.

UINTA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER ONE
STATE OF WYOMING
By: s/David Peterson
Chairman
PUBLISHED: June 4, 2026 06041

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Evanston Self Storage, 51 Patriot Court, Evanston, WY 82930, wishing to avail itself of Article 29-7-101 Wyoming Revised Statutes hereby gives notice of sale under said Statutes, to-wit: On June 6, 2026 at 10 a.m. Evanston Self Storage, 51 Patriot Ct., Evanston, WY 82930, will conduct a public auction of the contents of the following units: D024-Alicia Smith; F009-Kenneth Essman; H002-Tahir Sulleyman; H009-Sally John; M005-Jacey Storey. THIS SALE IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Dated This 28th day of May, 2026. Evanston Self Storage
51 Patriot Ct., Evanston, WY 82930
307-789-6326
PUBLISHED: May 28, June 4, 2026 05282

PUBLIC HEARING

The governing body of the City of Evanston will hold a public hearing to receive public comments on the proposed estimated budget for the fiscal year 2026. This meeting will begin at 5:30 pm on June 17, 2025, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 1200 Main Street, Evanston, Wyoming.

After the public hearing, a resolution will be considered by the governing body to adopt the City of Evanston Annual Budget for fiscal year 2026.

Interested citizens who wish to participate at this budget hearing are invited to attend.

	Revenue	Expenditure
General Fund	14,314,464	24,543,513
Water Fund	2,184,000	5,322,950
Wastewater Fund	1,275,000	2,368,600
Environmental Services	1,555,500	1,921,875
Golf Fund	665,600	1,771,577
Cemetery Fund	50,000	461,996
Motor Vehicle Fund	185,000	185,000
Lodging Tax Fund	392,000	442,000
Economic Development	148,901	40,000
PUBLISHED: June 4, 2026		06045

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

Default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a Promissory Note (the “Note”) dated February 19, 2020, executed and delivered by William Paul Burkett, Jr. (“Mortgagor”) to Graystone Mortgage, LLC, and a real estate Mortgage (the “Mortgage”) of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by said Mortgagor, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Mortgagee, as nominee for Graystone Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns, and which Mortgage was recorded on February 20, 2020, at Reception No. 1082126, in Book 1091, at Page 72-83 in the public records in the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Uinta County, Wyoming.

The Mortgage was assigned for value as follows:
Assignee: Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
Assignment dated: March 16, 2026
Assignment recorded: March 25, 2026
Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 1186571, in Book 2097, at Page 784-785

All in the records of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Uinta County, Wyoming.

The Mortgage contains a power of sale which, by reason of said default, the Mortgagee declares to have become operative, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof, nor has any such suit or proceeding been instituted and the same discontinued.

Written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage as of May 13, 2026 being the total sum of \$115,316.20, plus interest, costs expended, late charges, and attorney fees accruing thereafter through the date of sale.

WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid. Prospective purchasers must tender proof of funds at the time of sale.

If the foreclosure sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of his/her/its money paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, Mortgagor, Servicer, or their attorneys.

NOW, THEREFORE, Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, as Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed by law by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Uinta County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on June 24, 2026 at the information desk at the Uinta County Courthouse located at 225 9th Street, Evanston, WY 82930, for application to the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows:

A tract of land located in the SE¼NE¼ of Section 13, Township 16 North, Range 115 West, 6th P.M., Uinta County Wyoming, being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of said SE¼NE¼, said corner also being the Southeast corner of the Dean’s Subdivision, running thence S 89°50’18” W, 194.69 feet along the North line of said SE¼NE¼ and the South line of Dean’s Subdivision to the Point of Beginning; thence S 01°18’44” E, 225.97 feet to the North right of way line of Uinta County Road No. 231; thence N 60°06’46” W, 451.18 feet along said right of way to the North line of said SE¼NE¼ and the South line of Dean’s Subdivision; thence N 89°50’18” E, 386.00 feet along said line to the Point of Beginning.

With an address of 3762 County Road 231, Lyman, WY 82937 (the undersigned disclaims liability for any error in the address).

Together with all improvements thereon situate and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto.

Mortgagee shall have the exclusive right to rescind the foreclosure sale during the redemption period. In the event that the sale is rescinded or vacated for any reason, the successful purchaser shall only be entitled to a refund of his/her/its purchase price and/or statutory interest.

Important Notice to Potential Bidders: Federal law administered by the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (“FinCEN”), a bureau of the U.S. Department of the Treasury, requires certain residential real estate transactions to be reported to the federal government. If you are the winning bidder at auction, you may be required to provide identifying information about yourself and, if applicable, any entity or trust purchasing the property. This information is required by federal law and must be provided to complete the sale. Failure to provide required information after the sale may delay or prevent issuance of the foreclosure deed.

Dated: April 29, 2026 Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
By: Brigham J. Lundberg
Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C.
376 East 400 South, Suite 300
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
801-355-2886
HWM File # WY21112
PUBLISHED: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2026 05143

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

To: Veronica and/or Chris Dennis - Notice is hereby given that on June 4, 2026, 10:00 a.m., at 153 Del Rio Dr., Evanston, WY the undersigned will sell at public auction in accordance with 29-7-101 a 1965 Ford, VIN 5F07C785031, for the sum of \$7,000.00 for services rendered.

Dated: May 28, 2026 Tara Marie Pentz
PUBLISHED: May 28, June 4, 2026 05283

PUBLIC NOTICES: BECAUSE YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Prometheus Wyoming I LLC has applied for a Conditional Use Permit to allow a Data Center Campus and Substation to be constructed and operate in an Industrial (I) Land Use District. The subject property is currently the Agricultural/ Resource/ Development (ARD) Land Use District and will concurrently undergo the Subdivision and Map Amendment process and is located in Section 13, T15N, R119W near County Road 180.

If the application moves forward to the Uinta County Commissioners following the Uinta County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on Wednesday, May 27, 2026 at 7:00 p.m., a public hearing on this matter will be held before the Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at 2:00 p.m. in Lyman Townhall Courthouse, 100 E. Sage St., Lyman, WY 82937.
PUBLISHED: May 28, 2026 and June 4, 2026. 05284

DESTRUCTION OF PERMANENT FILES

This notice is submitted to alert all families of children who attended a Lincoln Uinta Child Development Association developmental disabilities preschool program during the school year 2018 through 2019. If your child received services through one of LUCDA’s centers (Alpine Child Development Center, Bridger Valley Child Development Center, LUCDA-Evanston, Kemmerer Child Development Center, Star Valley Child Development Center (Afton or Thayne) during the years listed, those records will be destroyed on or after June 1, 2026. If parents wish to obtain their child’s records they may contact the local center where their child attended, or the LUCDA Regional Office at P.O. Box 570, Mountain View, WY 82939, (307) 782- 6602 prior to June 1, 2026. Records will be given only to those who can prove guardianship of the child. If you are a friend or relative of a child who attended the program during these years, please assist the program by notifying parents that records are available.

Contact person: Candice Stewart, Lincoln Uinta Child Development Association, PO Box 570, Mountain View, WY 82939 (307) 782-6602
PUBLISHED: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2026 05144

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission’s (Commission) Rules and Regulations, notice is hereby given of the Application of Rocky Mountain Power (RMP or the Company) for authority to increase its retail electric service rates overall by \$70.5 million per year, 8.8 percent, in two steps. In the first step, the Company proposed to increase rates by \$68.3 million, 8.5 percent, effective for service on and after March 15, 2027. In the second step, the Company proposes to increase rates by a net amount of \$2.2 million, 0.3 percent, effective for service on and after April 1, 2027, to account for the potential sale of the Company’s Washington service area. The application also requests authority to revise Schedule 92 Insurance Cost Adjustment (ICA) to establish a wildfire liability self-insurance reserve fund; establish a new Asset Purchase Agreement (ASA) Schedule 96 to return the value of the proposed goodwill credit from the sale of the Washington service area; and revise the Energy Cost Adjustment Mechanism (ECAM), as more fully described below.

RMP is a division of PacifiCorp, an Oregon corporation, engaged in the business of supplying electric utility service to customers throughout its six-state service territory, including Wyoming, under certificates of public convenience and necessity issued by the Commission. RMP is a public utility subject to the Commission’s jurisdiction. Wyo. Stat. §§ 37-1-101(a)(vi)(C) and 37-2-112.

On May 12, 2026, RMP submitted an Application requesting the Commission approve the Company’s proposal to: (1) increase its retail electric utility service rates overall by \$70.5 million per year, an overall average of 8.8 percent, in two steps. In the first step, rates would increase by \$68.3 million, an overall average of 8.5 percent, effective for service on and after March 15, 2027. In the second step, rates would increase by a net amount of \$2.2 million, an overall average of 0.3 percent, effective for service on and after April 1, 2027. The Application also requests authority to revise the ICA to establish a wildfire self-insurance reserve fund; establish the ASA to credit customers 68 percent of the proposed goodwill value from the sale of the Company’s Washington service area to Portland General Electric, while the Company retains 32 percent of the proposed goodwill; and revise the ECAM to allow for quarterly interim rate changes, while maintaining an annual prudence review filing with no interim rate change request.

RMP requests a return on equity of 9.70 percent, resulting in an overall cost of capital and return on rate base of 7.56 percent. The request is based upon a hypothetical capital structure consisting of 50 percent debt and 50 percent equity, with a cost of debt of 5.41 percent.

The request is primarily driven by: (1) \$58.3 million for Wyoming’s share of new capital investments, increased net power costs, and increased operations, maintenance, administrative, and general expenses; (2) recovery of \$10.0 million through tariff Schedule 92 (ICA) for wildfire liability self-insurance reserve funds, in addition to the amortization of previously approved deferred liability insurance premiums; (3) a \$10.0 million projected increase from the proposed sale of the Company’s Washington service area; and (4) a \$7.8 million reduction to incorporate goodwill rate credits from the sale of the Company’s Washington service area.

RMP’s proposed percentage increases in price changes by rate schedule are:

	Proposed Overall Percent (%) Change Effective		Proposed Overall Percent (%) Change
Customer Class	March 15, 2027	April 1, 2027	From Current
Residential			
Schedule 2	8.3	0.2	8.5
General Service			
Schedule 25	11.2	-0.0	11.1
Schedule 28	8.2	0.2	8.4
Large General Service			
Schedule 46	7.3	0.3	7.5
Schedule 48T	10.5	0.4	10.9
Schedule 33	7.0	0.4	7.4
Irrigation			
Schedule 40	37.4	0.4	37.7
Lighting	-4.3	-0.3	-4.6
Overall	8.5	0.3	8.8

Due to rate design and individual customer load factors and usage characteristics, the percentage rate change to individual customers within each rate schedule may be higher or lower than the average for the customer class or rate schedule.

This is not a complete description of the Application. You may review the Application and its supporting testimony and exhibits online at <https://www.rockymountainpower.net/about/rates-regulation/wyoming-regulatory-filings.html> and at the Commission’s office or online at: <https://dms.wyo.gov/external/publicusers.aspx> (Enter Record No. 18134.)

Anyone desiring to file a public comment, statement, intervention petition, protest, or request for a public hearing in this matter must do so, in writing, with the Commission on or before June 18, 2026. Petitions shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. The Commission encourages the public’s participation, and comments will be received throughout the entirety of this proceeding. The opportunity to present verbal comments will be available to anyone appearing, either in person or remotely, during future public proceedings related to this matter. Submitting written comments to the Commission at wpesc_comments@wyo.gov by the deadline set forth above may allow for the resolution of issues and/or concerns identified therein. Please mention Docket No. 20000-710-ER-26 in all correspondence with the Commission.

If you wish to participate in this matter and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427 or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Hansen Building, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 to make arrangements. People with communication impairments may also contact the Commission by using Wyoming Relay at 711.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Prometheus Wyoming I LLC has applied for a Land Use District Change (Zone Change) and Subdivision Permit for a parcel in Section 13, T15N, R119W of the 6th P.M., Uinta County, Wyoming, near County Road 180. The application would allow a change from the Agricultural/ Resource/ Development (ARD) Land Use District to the Industrial (I) Land Use District for the development of a one-lot Industrial Subdivision entitled the Prometheus Industrial Park Subdivision.

If the applications move forward to the Uinta County Commissioners following the Uinta County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on Wednesday, May 27, 2026 at 7:00 p.m., a public hearing on this matter will be held before the Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at 2:00 p.m. in Lyman Townhall Courthouse, 100 E. Sage St., Lyman, WY 82937.
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PUBLIC NOTICES: BECAUSE YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW.

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

Default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a Promissory Note (the “Note”) dated April 15, 2022, executed and delivered by Jordan James Harrison (“Mortgagor”) to First Bank of Wyoming, Division of Glacier Bank, and a real estate Mortgage (the “Mortgage”) of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by said Mortgagor, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Mortgagee, as nominee for First Bank of Wyoming, Division of Glacier Bank, its successors and assigns, and which Mortgage was recorded on April 15, 2022, at Reception No. 1121990, in Book 2037, at Page 935-950, and corrected by an Affidavit of Scrivener’s Error recorded on May 15, 2023, at Reception No. 1140218, in Book 2053, at Page 770 in the public records in the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Uinta County, Wyoming.

The Mortgage was assigned for value as follows:
Assignee: Citizens Bank, N.A.
Assignment dated: January 20, 2023
Assignment recorded: January 24, 2023
Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 1135529, in Book 2049, at Page 894-895

All in the records of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Uinta County, Wyoming.

The Mortgage contains a power of sale which, by reason of said default, the Mortgagee declares to have become operative, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof, nor has any such suit or proceeding been instituted and the same discontinued.

Written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage as of May 12, 2026 being the total sum of \$435,303.71, plus interest, costs expended, late charges, and attorney fees accruing thereafter through the date of sale.

WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid. Prospective purchasers must tender proof of funds at the time of sale.

If the foreclosure sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of his/her/its money paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, Mortgagor, Servicer, or their attorneys.

NOW, THEREFORE, Citizens Bank NA f/k/a RBS Citizens NA, as Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed by law by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Uinta County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on June 24, 2026 at the information desk at the Uinta County Courthouse located at 225 9th Street, Evanston, WY 82930, for application to the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows:

A parcel of land located in the E1/2W1/4 of Section 18, Township 16 North, Range 114 West, 6th P.M., Uinta County Wyoming, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said E1/2NW1/4, thence S 0°14'46" W, 1822.30 feet along the East line thereof to a point on the North right of way line of Uinta County Road No. 231; thence S 62°11'40" W, 373.93 feet along said right of way to the Southeast corner of that tract of land described in Book 300, Page 441 of the Uinta County Records; thence along the boundary of said tract the following three courses: N 0°14'45"E, 400.00 feet; N 89°45'16" W, 425.00 feet; S 0°14'42" W, 238.52 feet to the Northeast corner of a parcel of land described in Book 346, Page 320 of the Uinta County Records; thence along the boundary of said parcel the following two courses: N 89°45'16" W, 503.33 feet; S 0°13'35" W, 445.19 feet to a point on the North right of way line of said county road, said point being on a curve concave to the Northeast having a radius of 1070.92 feet; thence Northwesterly along the arc of said curve 75.76 feet through a central angle of 4°03'13", the long chord of which bears N 81°29'16" W, 75.75 feet to a point on the West line of said E1/2NW1/4; thence N 0°13'35" E, 896.69 feet to the Northwest Corner of the SE1/4NW1/4; thence N 88°17'51" E, 721.51 feet along the North line thereof; thence N 0°12'35" E, 1326.44 feet to the North line of said E1/2NW1/4; thence N 88°04'08" E, 613.64 feet along the North line thereof to the point of beginning.

Less any part included in the state or county roads right of way.

More Correctly Described As:
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With an address of 3234 County Road 231, Lyman, WY 82937 (the undersigned disclaims liability for any error in the address).

Together with all improvements thereon situate and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto.

Mortgagee shall have the exclusive right to rescind the foreclosure sale during the redemption period. In the event that the sale is rescinded or vacated for any reason, the successful purchaser shall only be entitled to a refund of his/her/its purchase price and/or statutory interest.

Important Notice to Potential Bidders: Federal law administered by the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (“FinCEN”), a bureau of the U.S. Department of the Treasury, requires certain residential real estate transactions to be reported to the federal government. If you are the winning bidder at auction, you may be required to provide identifying information about yourself and, if applicable, any entity or trust purchasing the property. This information is required by federal law and must be provided to complete the sale. Failure to provide required information after the sale may delay or prevent issuance of the foreclosure deed.

Dated: May 1, 2026 Citizens Bank NA f/k/a RBS Citizens NA
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By Christina MacIntosh
Jackson Hole News&Guide
Via Wyoming News Exchange

"It was reminiscent of the delisting meetings we had

Wolf populations grow more when they're below carrying capacity, Mills said, add-



Last week's wolf season public meeting at the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's Jackson office. (COURTESY PHOTO/Lisa Robertson)

Advocates appreciate the proposed reductions, but

Wildlife managers use science to inform decision-making to ensure that the state

Wolf advocates followed the logic but questioned the premise of the management

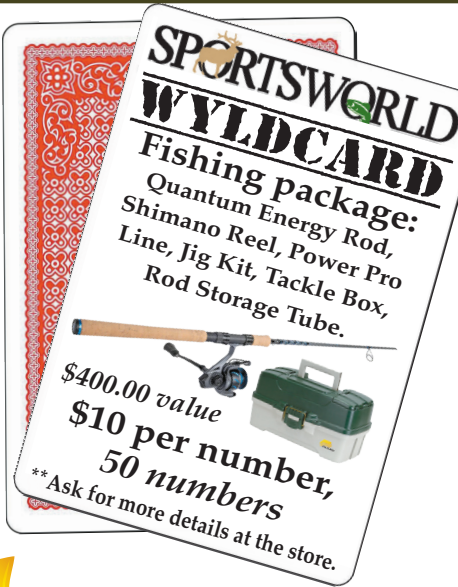
The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission must approve the proposed hunting seasons. Commissioners plan to consider the seasons at their July 14 and 15 meeting in Sheridan.



Summer Begins

June 21

Time for Summer Savings!

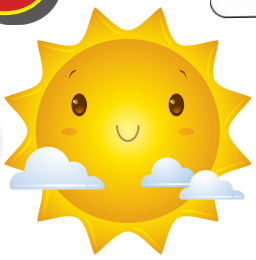


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